

Children Doing Their Part to Help 500 Fund

Greater Victoria's children are doing their part to make The Daily Colonist 500 Fund a success.

In every day's list of donations there are items like "Sherry, Cindy and Bobby, \$1," "Jane and Carol, \$2," and "Jeanette, Danny, Paddy and Francis, \$2."

The donations may not be large, but they represent a sacrifice bigger than that made by adults who send in

the larger donations. These small amounts are allowances, and to a youngster giving up his allowance means missing a movie, cutting out chocolate bars for the week, or reading the old comic books over again.

There have been donations from Brownie packs, school classes and birthday parties where contributions were substituted for presents.

If the youngsters can recognize the importance of the

work being done by the 500 Fund, their attitude should be an example to their parents and other adults.

So far there is more than \$3,600 in the fund for the 500 neediest families in the Greater Victoria area. That's a large sum of money, but divided by 500 it means only \$7 for each family. It is a great help, but the more money that comes in, the brighter you can make their Christmas.

Send donations to "The Daily Colonist 500 Fund, 2631 Douglas Street," or leave them at either Daily Colonist office, 2631 Douglas Street or 1215 Broad Street. All donations are deductible for income tax purposes, and receipts will be issued.

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Mrs. P. Boynton, 1130 View St. 2.00
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1959 ***

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26 PAGES



Happy Bride and Her Groom

Happily showing certificate of a marriage which a Toronto Seventh-Day Adventist minister refused to perform on racial grounds just 45 minutes before it was scheduled, 20-year-old former Victoria secretary Mrs. Alfred

Graves poses with her West Indian husband, left, and Baptist minister Rev. Kenneth McComas, who performed ceremony instead. Mrs. Graves is the former Gloria Woods.

Defy Montreal Cruising Ban

Angry Taxi Drivers Block Rush Traffic

MONTREAL (CP)—Taxi-drivers, protesting a police ban on daytime cruising in the downtown area, converged on the corner of Dorchester and St. Lawrence Boulevard during the 5 p.m. rush hour Tuesday.

The demonstration, second of the day, blocked traffic at the busy intersection for 10 minutes.

The drivers honked their horns and shouted abuse at the traffic constable at the corner and at other motorists and buses.

Union Jack Defended

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Union Jack was defended Tuesday by one of its staunchest Canadian protectors, Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood. Smallwood told the National Liberal Federation Advisory Council meeting that "You can have all the flags you want, but we'll always fly the Union Jack."

\$850,000 Missing, Woman Held

DETROIT (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Averill, 58, was charged yesterday with embezzling more than \$100,000 from the architectural firm that gave her a job as head bookkeeper despite two earlier embezzlement charges.

Wife of a retired police sergeant, she worked 29 years for the firm, and an audit of only six of those years disclosed a shortage of \$856,757.

Pearson:

'Morass' Blamed On Tories

OTTAWA (CP)—The Diefenbaker government has messed up nearly every problem it has dealt with, Liberal leader Lester Pearson said Tuesday night.

"This government has gotten us into a financial morass with highest interest rates, tightest money, biggest deficits, highest cost of living and highest government expenditure in our history," he said.

"It has, in a weak and demagogic fashion, tried to throw the blame for its own misdeeds on others."

Request for Delay Fails In Fluoride Vote Result

City returning officer M. F. Hunter saw no choice last night but to declare the results of the Victoria fluoridation vote Thursday night despite a health board suggestion that they be withheld for a week.

The Victoria-Esquamalt health board voted yesterday to suggest to the returning officer that he consider withholding the results to prevent them influencing the vote in



CBS Chief Quits

Originator of big-money TV quiz shows, Louis G. Cowan, yesterday resigned as president of CBS-TV saying he was forced to do so by actions of Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the parent CBS Corp. Cowan was not implicated in recent quiz scandals.

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Congress was urged to drive the "purveyors of misery" out of business.

On Rocks

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Trail Boys Too Flabby

TRAIL (CP)—The average school boy here is fat, flabby and physically unfit, says Alex Leslie, Trail YMCA secretary. He said Tuesday that in a class of 28 boys, age 9 to 13, only eight were able to chin themselves at all and only one met the standard set in a YMCA national testing program.

Illness Fells Kamloops Tots

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The pediatric ward at the Royal Inland Hospital was still crowded Tuesday with a large number of children sick from a form of respiratory illness. Every bed in the hospital was occupied. Five children were placed in adult beds.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SHALL we add fluorides to the water, or not? Here is a summary of opposing arguments:

FOR FLUORIDATION

Tooth decay is a costly disease. In places where a trace mineral element, fluorine, is present in the water as fluoride salts, decay—particularly in children—is much lower than in non-fluoride areas. Fluorides play a part in hardening bones, teeth.

In places where there are no fluorides in the earth to be dissolved in the water, fluorides can be added. This has been done in many cities.

In every fluoride town, there has been a spectacular drop in the amount of decay in children's teeth. In Grand Rapids, Michigan, after eight years of fluoridation, children of five had 80 per cent less tooth decay.

Elaborate tests and surveys have been made to determine whether fluoridation causes harmful effects. None have been discovered, except for a mottling of the teeth in some people. This takes place when concentration of fluorides goes over 2.5 parts per million, and affects only a minority. The amount of fluoride added to the water would be less than half that amount: one part per 1,000,000.

People in Texas towns who have been drinking naturally fluoridated water containing far more than the standard dose show no ill effects after 50 years. Health and mortality figures have been analyzed in detail.

The overwhelming majority of doctors and dentists in North America endorse fluoridation. Fluoridation has been supported by the Canadian Dental Association, the Canadian Medical Association, the National Research Council, U.S.A., United States Public Health Service, American Dental Association, American Medical Association.

Can so many experts be wrong?

AGAINST FLUORIDATION

Experts have been wrong before. Many doctors and dentists blindly support fluoridation without having done any research themselves. Some authorities are much against fluoridation.

The radical wing of the anti-fluoridation group claims that fluorides corrode pipes, give an unpleasant flavor to the water, causes cancer, kidney and heart disease.

They say that fluorides are "rat poison"; that the plan to add fluorides to water is a "Communist plot" to dope the public; or a scheme by aluminum companies to get rid of by-products, or both.

The more cautious anti-fluoridationists say that even if tests have shown no ill-effects, the period of observation has not been long enough. No action should be taken, they say, until even the smallest doubt is removed.

Above all, the whole anti-fluoridation group argues, why should we be forced to take medicine in our water against our will? That is coercion of a minority, removal of the right of free choice.

Why should everyone be put to the expense of adding fluorides to water for the benefit of children? Natural calcium fluoride from the ground is all right; artificial sodium fluoride is not. Fluorides may open the way for other healthful additives, until water is soup vitamin.

REBUTTAL FOR FLUORIDATION

Yes, fluorides are poisonous, in huge amounts. You would have to drink 450 glasses of water at one sitting, at the standard percentage, to poison yourself. No, it would be impossible for the machinery to break down and raise the dose to poisonous level. You'd need four tons of fluoride per 1,000,000 gallons. Normal dose: 23 pounds. Fluorides are tasteless; don't corrode pipes.

There is no difference between "natural" and "artificial" fluorides. Effects are the same. The so-called "artificial" fluorides do occur in nature, anyway. Expense? From five to 15 cents a person a year. The average family that receives dental treatment pays \$26.20 a year for it.

Many of the anti-fluoridation "scientists" are quacks, and evidence can be put forward to prove that. Others are sincere doctors and dentists whose objections are mainly on ethical, rather than scientific grounds.

ANTI-FLUORIDATION REPLY: Nobody has the right to make us take medicine for our own good.

PRO-FLUORIDATION: We say it is not medicine; only a beneficial substance which is often present in water, and should be replaced if it is not. But there is nothing new about making minorities do something for their own good. The principle already exists in other areas of society. If people don't want it, they can vote against it.

A prediction, from the All Aboard column: Fluoridation hasn't a ghost of a chance of passing, in this town.

The Weather

DEC. 9, 1959

Cloudy with a few showers in the morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15, except briefly 20 in the morning.

Tuesday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 1 hour.

Recorded Temperatures
High 41 Low 37

Forecast Temperatures
High 42 Low 32
Sunrise 7:54 Sunset 4:18

East Coast Vancouver Island
—Mostly cloudy with a few showers in the morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except locally southeast 20 in upper Georgia Strait in early morning. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 42 and 25. Monday's high and low, 42 and 30; pre-

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered showers. Not much change in temperature. Winds south 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 42.

TEMPERATURES
Sta. John's 30
Halifax 30
Montreal 30
Ottawa 30
Toronto 30
North Bay 30
Port Arthur 30
Winnipeg 30

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WARREN DURNING
... captured



JOAN COLLINS
... suspended

Patient Critical, Got Wrong Blood

MAIMI — Mrs. Claudia Brown, a 34-year-old housemaid, was in critical condition at a hospital after being given a transfusion of the wrong type of blood.

Dr. Kermit Gates, hospital administrator, said the woman received a transfusion intended for an "E. Brown," a patient in an adjoining room.

"The mistake was an unfortunate but human error by one of our most experienced nurses," Gates said.

Medical sources said that when blood of a different type than one's own enters a patient's blood stream, a reaction occurs which could result in death or in serious damage to the kidneys.

BANGOR, Me. — Richard Madison and Warren Durning, two of Canada's most wanted criminals, were captured here while hiding out and working under assumed names. They had slipped through Canadian police dragnets all the way from Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., to the Ottawa area last September.

HOLLYWOOD — Joan Collins has been placed on suspension by 20th Century-Fox for failing to report for the filming of the movie, "Sons and Lovers," in London. She was unhappy because the script changes she had been promised were not made.

LONDON — Mrs. Nellie Barton, 92, presented to the Queen Mother her proudest product of a lifetime's knitting — a coat, mittens and socks for the Queen's coming child.

LONDON — Lord Nelson's black silk breeches were up for sale at Christie's Auction Rooms, but were withdrawn because no one bid enough for them.

LONDON — The villainous Sheriff of Nottingham in the

3 FRIENDLY SPIRITS



A family of favourites...

Rock Mount
CANADIAN RYE WHISKY

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Rock Mount
LONDON DRY GIN

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New, Shocking Events

Canada Blunt On Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Canada said Tuesday there are angry suspicions in many countries that "new and shocking events" have taken place in recent months in Communist Hungary.

Wallace B. Nesbitt, vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation, bluntly declared: "In my government's opinion, the only way that the government of Hungary could possibly satisfy sympathetic observers who do not wish to remain forever suspicious of Hungary is to permit some type of inquiry, whether by the United Nations or by any other acceptable agency."

Addressing the 14th General Assembly, Nesbitt spoke on a 24-country resolution deploring the "continued disregard" by the Soviet Union and the

Hungarian regime of assembly appeals on the Hungarian situation.

The Canadian spoke after New Zealand's Sir Leslie Munro, special UN representative on Hungary reported that repressions were continuing—despite official denials—against those who took part in

the 1956 Hungarian rebellion that was crushed by Soviet tanks.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said the Hungarian regime of Janos Kadar has failed completely to win the support of the people and cannot remain in power without the backing of Soviet troops.

Church Reaffirms Birth Control Stand

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Protestant Episcopal Church yesterday reaffirmed its stand in favor of birth control, but deplored the current political controversy over it.

The national council of the Episcopal church, meeting in Milwaukee, issued a statement which said the problem of overpopulation is a serious one and some "family planning" is an urgent necessity

"within the permissible realm of Christian ethics."

Recent controversy has obscured "profound differences among Christians concerning the nature and purposes of human sexuality and the family," the council said.

Sick Father Costs Vote

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—It was an unhappy day for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Routley Monday.

Mrs. Routley received word that her father was seriously ill. In hurrying to his bedside, she was unable to vote in civic elections. Her husband was up for suburban Sandwich East council.

Mr. Routley lost out for a fourth year on council—by one vote.

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PRIME MINISTER NEHRU ... can't ignore geography

Tent-Pegging, Cricket Entertain President

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—President Eisenhower heads today for India, keystone of his 11-nation tour, after five hours in Afghanistan.

The visit to Karachi came to its close Tuesday night with a speech in which Eisenhower posed the hope of improved international relations but made clear that the United States would stand firm beside Pakistan in upholding free nations against aggression.

ENFORCEABLE SYSTEM

In his speech, one of the major efforts of his 19-day trip, the president urged all national leaders worthy of

that designation to join in a truly enforceable system of disarmament.

He spoke to more than 15,000 Pakistanis, some of them in the ragged clothing that betokens the relative poverty of this part of the world.

Then, in a joint declaration summing up two days of talks, Eisenhower and President Mohammed Ayub Khan stressed the need of co-operation among free nations in order that they remain economically and militarily strong.

TENT-PEGGING

Earlier in the day, members of Ayub Khan's mounted guard, clad in scarlet tunics, gave a breath-taking exhibition of tent-pegging for Eisenhower in which the galloping riders tried to spear pegs two inches wide and showing only eight inches above the ground.

Next Eisenhower donned the green jacket of the Pakistani cricket team while he watched part of an Australian-Pakistan test match at the national stadium.

Nehru Warns India:

'Blood, Sweat, Tears' Ahead

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Prime Minister Nehru yesterday hailed President Eisenhower as a "messenger of peace" and at the same time warned India to gird for a long-term dispute with Communist China.

Nehru addressed the upper house of Parliament, and asked for clear directives for the way the government should handle the situation.

He told India to be ready with "blood, sweat and tears" and to conserve "every ounce of energy" while at the same time trying to win a peaceful settlement with China.

"The kind of crisis we face

today is not a short-term crisis," Nehru said. "It is a long-term affair. We cannot ignore the facts of geography—thousands of miles of Indian border with China."

One of 20 Fugitives Caught After Break

IVY BLUFF, N.C. (AP)—Twenty dangerous criminals—

heavily armed and at least four

Australia Entering 'McCarthy Era'

DARWIN, Australia (Reuters)—British novelist J. B. Priestley Tuesday compared the present political atmosphere in Australia with that existing in the United States at the time of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

He and his scientist wife, Jacquetta Hawkes, came here to attend an international peace conference that the Australian government denounced as pro-Communist.

"Because we arrived for a conference which became more Communist as time went on, a lot of timid people ran from us like rabbits," Priestley

said. He and his wife had been "cold-shouldered and ignored as if we were lepers."

"This is the most contemptible conduct I have found in a long time. The Americans did the same thing with men of independent thought when McCarthy was at his peak."

"I don't like the political atmosphere in Australia. It doesn't smell right to me."

"I am not a Communist. My wife is not a Communist. We have never been Communist. I am less Communist than Richard Casey (the Australian minister for external affairs) because I don't believe in secret police and he does."

Six guards were overpowered and left locked up. The convicts had eight rifles, eight pistols and a submachine-gun. Despite a huge manhunt centring in North Carolina and Virginia, only one of the convicts had been captured late Tuesday.

A posse, following a bloodhound, captured Charlie Edwards, 28, a Negro serving a life term, about eight miles south of the prison.

Six of the prisoners were serving life terms for such crimes as murder, rape and kidnapping.

Ivy Bluff, normally housing about 40 convicts, is used only for the state's worst prisoners.

LONDON (Reuters)—The government Monday night defeated a Labor party move to



Fill 'Er Up

A smart pigeon in Memphis, Tenn., is busily people-watching with the hope of cadging a good meal. He's perched on a machine where bird fanciers can buy a penny's worth of cracked corn.

Post Office Deadlines Near at Hand

Christmas parcels for Eastern Canada must be in the mails soon to guarantee delivery before the holidays, Postmaster R. F. Reid said yesterday.

He recommended the following deadlines for persons to mail Christmas items: Maritimes, Dec. 10; Ontario and Quebec, Dec. 11; Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Dec. 13; Alberta, Dec. 14; British Columbia, Dec. 15, and for local delivery Dec. 17.

Only two cents postage is needed for an unsealed Christmas card, he said, and all cards will be handled with greater efficiency if they are tied up into small bundles, with separate bundles for two-cent stamps and five-cent stamps.

Cat Flees, Vet Fined

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Judge Byron Arnold ordered Dr. Ernest Siegel of The Avenue Pet Hospital to pay \$500 for losing an alley cat which had been entrusted to its care. The owner, Richard D'Amico, argued that the cat "was just like a member of the family," and "ate poached eggs for breakfast."

Remove Building City Firm Told

A city transfer and storage company has been given 90 days in which to demolish or remove a 64 by 25-foot Douglas Street warehouse which it erected without securing a Saanich building permit.

Saanich council has ordered the company to remove the building within 90 days—but tempered its ruling with a promise to look up an obscure bylaw provision which, if it exists, may offer a measure of respite.

W. G. Heaney, president of Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd., said the warehouse was

Howard Calls for Probe

Drug Price Issue May Explode In Next Session

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian drug industry, under quiet examination by the federal government for two years, may come under sharp, public scrutiny at the next session of Parliament.

Frank Howard, CCF member for Skeena, said yesterday he planned to bring the whole matter of drug costs and research, particularly in connection with the government purchases, before the session.

"I am convinced that the cost of many drugs sold in Canada is unnecessarily high," Howard said in an interview.

He indicated he favored a public probe similar to that under way now in the United States by a Senate subcommittee.

The investigation and research branch of the justice department has had the matter under surveillance since 1957. There has been no indication as yet whether the inquiry, more of a "research" examination than one aimed at prosecution, has been completed.

'Trust' Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators charged yesterday that the Schering Corp. entered into agreements with five other drug firms that gave the six companies control of two wonder drugs in violation of the anti-trust laws.

Francis C. Brown, Schering president, countered that the agreements were legal and proper.

The exchange came as Schering announced a 15 per cent cut in prices of Fulvicin, a new antibiotic for treatment of ringworm infection. The price cut was the second in less than three weeks.

Schering said the reduction was made possible by increasing sales following the previous price cut.

Howard asked for a royal commission on the subject in a speech during the final day of the last session. His request was rejected.

According to sources, some of the investigation branch's most startling information has been provided by Toronto drug supplier Jules Gilbert. A long-time campaigner for cheaper drugs, he has charged that mark-ups on drug products in this country run as high as 4,000-5,000 per cent.

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The Courtroom Parade

Three-Year Sentence For Saanich Holdup

A man who held up the night attendant at a Saanich service station at gunpoint Dec. 1 was sentenced yesterday to a three-year term in the penitentiary.

Earl Willard Fletcher, 34, 620 Huxley, pleaded guilty in Saanich court before Magistrate William Ostler.

Wielding a .303 calibre rifle, Fletcher held up Roy Jarvis, 43, 631 Superior, and made off with about \$45.

William Leonard Smith, 600 Atkins, who had pleaded guilty to charges of careless driving, failing to remain at the scene of an accident and driving while under suspension, was sentenced yesterday.

He was fined \$35 for the first offence; sentenced to 10 days in jail for the second, and to 30 days, not concurrent, for the third.

Two youths paid the higher penalty that Magistrate Ostler said recently he would levy for the too-frequent offence of being minors in possession of liquor.

Alan W. Cannon, 1051 Hyacinth, 19, and Robert J. Chapman, 2851 Colquitz, 18, were each fined \$20 when they pleaded guilty.

A third youth, 19-year-old Barry Abbott, 2380 Foul Bay, was fined the former "usual" fine of \$15 because his offence occurred before the magistrate gave out his warning.

Appearing in city police court yesterday, William A.

Scott, Victoria second-hand dealer, elected trial by judge and jury on a charge of possession of stolen goods.

Bail of \$1,000 was continued on the charge, involving a stolen mink stole valued at \$895.

Dec. 14 was set for preliminary hearing on the charge.

Defence counsel Joseph McKenna protested he had "informed the city prosecutor (T. P. O'Grady) that my client would elect trial in higher court, and I expected the preliminary hearing would go on today."

The system in city court was confusing, he said. "You never know who is going to be prosecutor," Angus Smith,

assistant prosecutor, was in court yesterday.

Henry Hubsher and Ronald Pemberton were found guilty in city court of assault causing bodily harm to Arthur Richard Kay, 1458 Clifford.

Both were remanded to Dec. 14 for probation reports and sentence.

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Victoria City Elections

VICTORIA city electors will go to the polls tomorrow to select a civic administration which will carry forward for the next two years. There is no question but that the mayoralty contest holds the limelight. Mayor Percy B. Scurrell is offering his services for a third term, on the basis of an established record of steady and progressive action which has carried Victoria a long way forward towards major goals. He is challenged by Mr. Donald Smith, M.L.A., who once before tilted his lance in the tournament but without success. The late entry of Mr. Robert Macmillan, a former alderman, makes the three-way contest.

Without prejudice to those who may think otherwise, with every right to do so, we believe that the return of Mayor Scurrell would be to the best interests of Victoria in every respect. He has shown marked capability in office, an aggressive attitude in getting things done, and in representing the city has won confidence for Victoria in municipal,

provincial and federal circles where crucial issues have been up for decision. Under his guidance Victoria has made progressive headway, while what it wants is known from here to Ottawa. If Mr. Scurrell were re-elected to carry on that leadership this city would ensure stability and action at the city hall.

An attempt has been made in the campaign in the interest of Mr. Smith to raise doubts about the present administration. Insinuations and innuendoes were introduced which remained unsubstantiated in the air. That effort appears to have fallen pretty flat. With due respect to Mr. Smith, voters are interested in the innate capabilities of an individual and not in what he may think of a rival candidate or candidates. Mayor Scurrell has demonstrated his ability to cope with civic affairs too plainly to suffer from such tactics. In our view, he is the logical choice for the post; backed by an aldermanic board which will pull its full weight. Victoria has continuing need of experience and steadiness at the city hall.

Voting Outside the City

THE City has a hectic mayoralty race but except in Oak Bay nomination day settled the reeveships of the adjacent municipalities. While there will be competition a week hence for council seats in Esquimalt and Saanich, plus school board bids in the latter, acclamation left the leadership of both in continuing hands. Obviously that is a tribute to the present incumbents.

Saanich is content as well it may be with the policies introduced by Reeve Chatterton during his 18 months in the chief council chair, and with the alert and progressive guidance he has given to affairs in days of municipal expansion that bring many problems to solve. It was wise to let him carry on.

In Esquimalt Reeve Wurtele seems almost a fixture, which means that he retains the confidence engendered by 14 years of council service, the last eight as reeve. That is a record hard to beat in any municipal administration, and it reflects the zeal he has manifested in Esquimalt affairs ever since leaving the navy when the last war ended. He

said recently that he likes the job, and patently Esquimalt likes him too. Oak Bay, once the scene of undisputed reeveships, will have competition to enliven the vote casting. Former Councillor Geoffrey Ellis, staking a claim for the office which normally is the goal of municipal councillors, is seeking to unseat Reeve George Murdoch. Both are long-time Oak Bay administrators; the former with 11 years experience, and the latter having been on the council since 1947, this past year as reeve. It should be a keen contest.

In the matter of council seats the three municipalities are witness to 18 candidates bidding for 10 council seats, which is not too large a total yet still indicates a respectable interest being taken in the local government of these areas. Completing the state, four aspirants for school trustee will vie in Saanich for one board seat, two others—in Saanich and Oak Bay—having been settled by acclamation. Apart altogether from the fluoridation plebiscites, voters outside the city have an interesting choice before them next week.

The Fluoridation Vote

CITY of Victoria electors will have their opportunity tomorrow to say whether or not they wish the public water supply to be fluoridated; both sides of the question have been asked the same question one week later.

It is unfortunate that a simultaneous vote cannot be taken throughout the whole region, in view of the fact that a negative answer in any one section of Greater Victoria would nullify the effect of the referendum in all the others; but nothing can be done about that now. It is a peculiar situation. If the city electors say "no" tomorrow that will close the issue in the area supplied by the Greater Victoria water board—for the next few years at any rate. On the other hand if the affirmative vote makes up the 60 per cent required for passage, the outcome for city residents will remain in doubt until votes have been counted in all the other municipalities a week hence.

That is one reason why, after

today's edition, the Colonist will close its columns to letters from readers on the subject of fluoridation. Another is that in the past few weeks both sides of the question have been so extensively canvassed that nothing new remains to be said on it either way. In addition to reports of meetings on fluoridation the Colonist has printed more than 50 letters, pro and con. By this time all who intend going to the polls must have made up their minds which way they will vote.

While giving a large amount of space to both factions for discussion of a subject on which public opinion is unusually active, the Colonist has remained neutral editorially and endeavored throughout the debate to avoid anything which might appear as an attempt on its part to influence the vote. As in matters of religion, we believe that this is a subject on which each person should vote according to the dictates of his conscience and beliefs rather than at the suggestion of any other party.

Interpreting the News

Trained in Negotiation

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—On the surface, it would appear ironic that the government has picked an army general as its disarmament adviser.

But Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns' interests have always soared far beyond military affairs. Ever since the end of the Second World War in fact his talents have been devoted almost exclusively to the arts of making and maintaining peace.

Informants said he would have been appointed the government's disarmament adviser long ago if UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld had not kept insisting that the United Nations simply could not spare him as commander of its emergency force in Egypt.

Gen. Edison Louis Millard Burns is what is known in the armed forces as a "hardrock." And he looks the part—out-thrust jaw, pencil moustache, cold eyes. He has a hair-trigger temper which he keeps under control.

But his friends say he is actually a shy and reticent man who simply refuses to budge on basic principles.

A born scrapper—his army nickname "Tommy" comes from former world

heavyweight boxing champion Tommy Burns of Canada—the general has never been afraid to argue with his superiors when he believes he is right.

After the war he wrote a book—he has also had some poetry published—which criticized the government for its army man-power policy. Too many men in the rear, too few at the "sharp" end, he said.

Gen. Burns was born at Westmount, Que., June 17, 1897, and speaks French as fluently as English. He is also proficient in German.

He is a graduate of Royal Military College and was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Engineers when he was 18. He won the Military Cross for bravery in the First World War and later was an instructor in engineering at RMC.

He is a fine pianist and gardening is a hobby. In the mid-1930s he was one of the most expert mapmakers in the world.

He retired from the army in 1945 and at once took up those pursuits which marked him for peacemaking.



"... And when the Russians have softened themselves up, then, gentlemen, we attack!"

Thinking Aloud

Ottawa Shows Concern . . .

By TOM TAYLOR

I have two more pieces of verse to pass on to you; after that no more for a while. When one opens the door an inch, you know



The first is from Nanaïmo, from a reader who in his youth drank water from Loch Katrine; unfluoridated, he tells me. Oddly enough, an hour before I received his letter I overheard two colleagues jokingly wondering what fluorides might do to usque-bag, known in some circles as firewater and in others as the water of life.

My Nanaïmo friend's is not the last word on the subject; he is probably being jocular too. But he heads his piece "Drinking Song," and rhymes thus:

Aye, pass the watered Scotch

around

Though it be fluorinated.

What matters if such odious

stuff

Is contra-indicated.

Let kidneys fail, and livers

shrink

And marrow split and dry;

We'll have the soundest sets

of teeth

To smile with, as we die.

The other poetic essay comes from a Fairfield reader who has been earning his living for 60 years and who is still at it. The autobiographical verse of the Metchisin man printed here last week finds him in disagreement. He would amend the last five stanzas as follows:

At forty, times were really

tough,

With trials, cares, mistakes

enough,

But energy, and work, and

hope,

Assisted me with them to cope.

So fifty came before I knew,

Tasks to present, hope to

renew.

With fruitful effort, progress

made,

Old plans completed, new ones

laid.

And when the sixty mark had

come,

There still seemed plenty to

be done,

No furrows on my brow did show;

No grass beneath my feet did

grow.

As seventy passed my back was

straight,

Nor were stiff knees my bitter

fate;

Some good constructive work I

did,

And stayed the busy world amid.

With eighty looming close ahead,

There's still no urge to lie

abed,

For yet some years of toil and

strife,

I trust the Lord will spare my

life.

As a footnote to the above its author appends a verse by somebody else, the theme of which is that "youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind."

And so, in a measure, it is. As was suggested here last week the way to grow old happily is to sustain interest and enthusiasm in all about you.

But yet, you know, that is the mental aspect of the matter. Youth may not be a question of "ripe cheeks, red lips and supple knees," but when knees creak and muscles sag it is not easy, without a facelift, to camouflage the years.

Still and all, usque-bag or the usque-bag, the mind's the thing. I'll go for that, without reservation.

THE federal labor department and other agencies, and employers generally, are giving thought these days to the aging workers and what may be done to improve their lot.

Labor Minister Michael Starr has been writing letters to people all over the country, thousands of those who employ workers, getting their views on the problem of the aging in industry. Already he has a lot of interesting answers and soon here will be a report. Also there will be a great deal more information to guide the department in whatever action seems desirable.

One immediately thinks of the people forced to retire at 65 or thereabouts because of pension regulations or other numerous reasons. That class does, of course, create a bit of a problem. But Mr. Starr is not thinking particularly of the over-65 group.

The "older worker" phrase he uses in discussing this problem applies to anyone who finds his or her age a handicap in trying to get employment. Mr. Starr is 49.

It might be anyone from 30 to 90. But it is more likely to be someone past 40 and probably between 40 and 65 in the case of the largest group in this category.

There are more people living into their 70s and 80s than was the case 10 or more years ago. It is not necessarily that people live longer

nowadays. That is, to greater ages. It is because more people survive childhood and middle age. Seventy years ago only 20 per cent of Canada's population was over 40. Now more than 30 per cent are past 40.

About one-third of the labor force is over 40. And people in the category 45 to 65 are considered by the statisticians to be at the peak of their productive and intellectual value. Also at the peak of their earning capabilities.

Why then, one might ask, is there so much concern with the problems of this group of workers?

One might think the greater and more pressing problem would be that of the over-65 people who have been forced to retire for one reason or another and whose means are such that they must find other employment in order to live decently or at all.

That problem does exist and is getting much attention but it is wrapped up with the larger picture and the circumstances that bring people as young as 40 into the "older worker" category.

The difficulty is that in the ordinary course of events the misfortune of losing one's job comes to people of all ages and in every class of employment. Even the self-employed may become jobless because of accident or illness that destroys

his ability to work in his chosen occupation.

And when the job seeker goes into the market he is handicapped if his age is 40 or more. In the case of women this handicap often operates at the age of 30. Thus a person in the prime of life may suddenly find himself among what Mr. Starr calls the "older workers"—those whose age is a handicap to getting jobs.

And the minister asks: "Is it justice and freedom of opportunity to raise obstacles to employment against any segment of society for any reason including age?"

Also: "Should not all individuals have an equal right to jobs which they are capable of doing whether they are 20 or 70 years of age?"

These are questions he is asking thousands of employers and agencies and his own advisers and fellow workers. Good examples and persuasion probably will be the only means by which the situation may be improved. But the reports so far are encouraging.

Meanwhile, although statistics are far from complete or conclusive, there is evidence that the aged people who are really too old or physically handicapped and unable to turn in an able bodied person's performance, are better off than that class used to be.

Those over 65 and off the labor strength are, in increasingly large numbers, better able to care of themselves, either by reason of pensions from their former employers, their own provision for their future or by social welfare grants available to the aged.

But there are many aged, whose pensions would have been ample 20 years ago, who will find it hard to get along today and they are being thought of in the planning and persuading.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ONE of my newspaper colleagues was down in the dumps last week. His own newspaper had published several letters taking violent exception to something he had written.

People who do not approve are much more likely to take pen in hand than those who approve. The vast majority of us, on reading something with which we heartily agree, are inclined to nod our heads in agreement and let it go at that. And the vast majority of us who do not agree are inclined to blast off, vow to write a letter, or call in person and punch the editor on the nose. But by noon we have forgotten all about it.

However, in letters to editors the disapprovers outnumber the approvers by a very large percentage. The only time you can rouse the approvers is by publishing too many disapprovers.

And editors are wise to this fact. That is why they so cheerfully publish disapproving letters. For they know that those cheerful characters, the approvers, will rouse themselves from their cheery and comfortable ways, and take pen in hand.

I am happy to report that my colleague, who was so soundly trounced in the early part of the week, found he had a score of letter-writing friends the latter part of the week.

Relief Denied

The Law and the Taxpayer

From The Montreal Gazette

THERE is obviously something wrong with a law when those who apply it do so with regret, believing the law to be unduly hard.

This has happened in a case heard recently before the Income Tax Appeal Board. It concerned a man who had a mentally retarded child. The child was taken to a private hospital-school, though it was home at nights and over the weekends. At this school the child underwent speech therapy, psychotherapy and educational therapy. The expense incurred in this connection amounted during the year 1957 to \$1,550. The father, as taxpayer, sought to have this amount deducted as a medical expense.

The appeal was dismissed by the tax appeal board. And it was dismissed on the ground that the child had not received "full-time" care at the institution.

The members of the income tax board who heard the case remarked, in giving his judgment: "That seems hard, of course, but it is what the paragraph says and it permits of no qualification."

High Cost of Justice

From The Calgary Albertan

MR. J. L. Farris, retiring president of the Vancouver Bar Association, has appealed for an investigation into the efficiency of the administration of justice. His point is that because of high costs, interminable delays and other reasons, the public often settles for less than justice. Victims, he says, are faced with "not so much outright denial of justice as its circumvention by economic necessity."

That is so true, particularly in this day of so many traffic charges. Many a time the accused pleads guilty, against his conscience, and pays his fine, rather than go to the expense and inconvenience of fighting the case. We don't say that is

common, or the police make a habit of laying charges that they can't back up. But just the same it is true that it is often easier and cheaper to accept an injustice from the courts than to try to obtain justice.

Many a civil action goes to the party best equipped to sustain the high cost of successive appeals. Many a party has settled for less than he felt he was entitled to, less than justice owed him, because he couldn't afford the high cost of justice.

What the remedy is, or whether there is one, we don't know. But it is heartening to see that someone so prominent within legal circles is also concerned about it.

Coddling Our Foolish Fears

There is only one question in this fluoridation issue: How great is our own selfishness? Do we prefer to save a few cents a year expense, and to coddle our own false and foolish fears and fantasies, or do we prefer the health and welfare of all the young people in our community?

I am an old man with neither a tooth nor a child of my own but I have many small friends and neighbors, and now I have a chance to help them avoid the misery and expense of bad teeth that I suffered myself. If I should refuse them this help I would be ashamed to look them in the face.

ROBERT FULLER.

578 John Street.

Paid Prompting

Is it advisable for the chamber of commerce to attempt the practice of thought control? Surely the citizens of Greater Victoria are able to think for themselves and vote as they wish, without so much paid prompting.

It is interesting that the names of some doctors are not on that list.

If fluoridation is so desirable, why are the intelligent people of London and New York against it?

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Should there be any doubts in the minds of your readers concerning this issue they are invited to contact their own dentists or doctors.

J. L. HEFFERNAN, MD.
Honorary Secretary,
Victoria Medical Society.

Professional Guidance

In recent weeks there have been a number of rather confusing statements by those opposed to fluoridation.

It appears to the writer that one important fact has been overlooked and that is that all the citizens in this community have placed the physical welfare of themselves and their families in the hands of the best professionally trained men in the community, being our own doctors and dentists. These persons have without exception fully endorsed this program of fluoridation for the main benefit of our children and future generations. With the weight of this professional guidance, it seems ridiculous to accept the fantastic statements made by food faddists and those opposed to this measure.

H. A. SMITH.

2770 Thorpe Place.

'Prime Minister' Pondered for U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—News-week magazine says President Eisenhower intends to establish a new cabinet post—a virtual prime ministership more important than the vice-presidency.

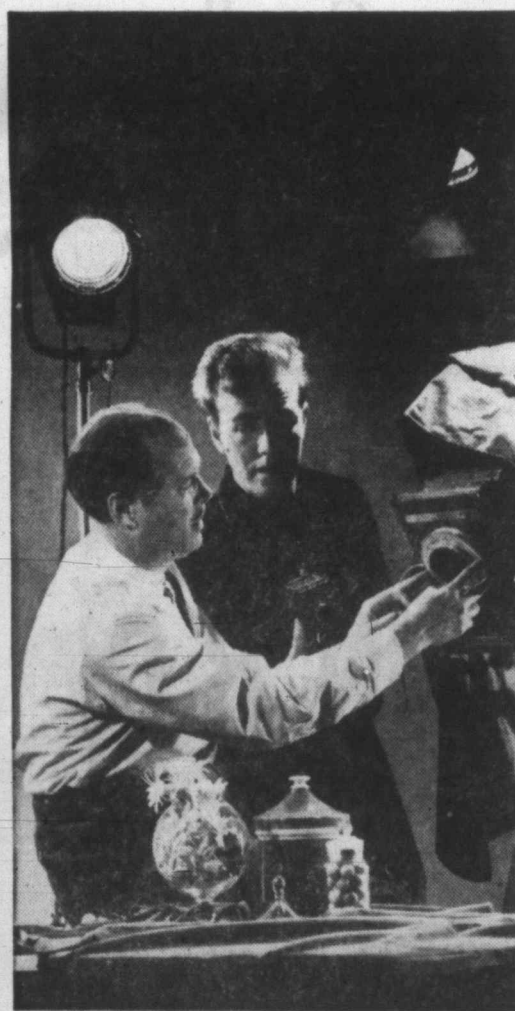
It says he will ask the next session of Congress to approve appointment of a "first secretary of government."

The secretary would have power to oversee the state department, the foreign aid pro-

gram and the international operations of a dozen different U.S. agencies and departments.

The magazine says Eisenhower wishes to free his successor from some of the ever-increasing details of office.

"The first secretary would rank with the world's prime ministers; and in actual power he would be above the vice-president and all present members of the cabinet," News-week says.



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Missile Toys Banned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington police are cracking down on the sale of missile-type toys to children. After a study of the toy counters with their loads of missiles, rockets, cannons and jet planes, district officials banned sale of a 12-inch plastic rocket powered by chemicals to persons under 18 years of age. Some merchants have voluntarily put other toys under a similar ban.

Pass Closed

SEATTLE (AP)—New construction troubles will delay reopening of the Snoqualmie Pass Highway until Thursday or Friday at least, according to Paul J. McKay, district highway engineer.



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Ex-Boss a Santa

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 200 Burnaby employees of an electronics firm have been told they will get an unexpected Christmas bonus from their former employer.

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Employees of Lenkurt Company of Canada Ltd. got letters Monday from Kurt E. Appert, co-founder of the firm, telling them they will share a \$1,575,000 gift with about 2,000 other employees in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Gift will be shares in

the General Telephone and Electronics Corp., which recently purchased Lenkurt. A firm spokesman here said, 20,000 shares are involved, worth \$78.75 each.

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If it weren't for that compact rear engine you see pictured below, there would be no such thing as a Corvair. Chevrolet, of course, could have scaled a conventional model down to compact-car size. But it wouldn't have been anything like this Corvair. And it wouldn't have shown anything like Corvair's astonishing stability and traction and nimble handling. A Corvair is different from other compact cars... and it takes a radically different power plant to make it that way.

Look at the engine again. You'll notice that the six cylinders lie horizontally, three opposed to three. That's

called a "pancake" design. It takes up less space, it leaves more room for passenger comfort. It's an unusually light engine, made almost entirely of aluminum. As a result, Corvair weight distribution is excellent; just about 50/50 front and rear under the hardest braking. You stop quickly and you stop in a straight line.

It's an air-cooled engine. You never have to worry about the block cracking or the engine boiling over or hose connections wearing out. The savings start here and go on. It is more economical to operate. You pay less for tires; less for license plates in most provinces.

Most important, the Corvair engine is in the rear, ingeniously combined with the transmission and differential. Engine heat and noise are behind the passengers. The floor is practically flat.

With engine weight in the rear, and with all four wheels independently suspended a Corvair will scamper up grades, and will walk out of snow or mud far easier than any front-engined compact model. Its steering is so light-handed and precise there's no need for power steering; no one in the world would even want it. Just thread a Corvair through traffic and park it. You'll see. Test one at your Chevrolet dealer's right away.

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Another Boom Year?

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

A sharp rise in capital expenditures in Canada during 1960 is anticipated

By Neil J. McKinnon, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce

He told shareholders at the annual meeting in Toronto yesterday that the short-term fluctuations of the economy did not normally affect resource development, and it was in expenditure on machinery and industrial construction that he expects capital investment to rise in 1960.

While capital expenditure in 1959 had exceeded forecasts made earlier, it was still below the level of the 1955-56 boom years, but Mr. McKinnon rhymed off a list of big projects that should boost next year's economy.

Among them were the prospects of the first stage of new hydro electric development in British Columbia; expansion of oil and gas pipeline facilities; development of the fast growing iron ore industry in Quebec and Labrador; new northern mining and shipping towns and new hydro projects in Quebec and Labrador.

Like other bank leaders, Mr. McKinnon took the opportunity of his annual report to defend

Bank Chief Expects Heavy Expenditures

high could be reached later this week.

December is notoriously a bullish month on the stock market, and the strength of New York's market, now clearing up its year-end, tax-selling phase, seeped over into the Canadian market.

Although the Toronto industrial average rose 3.26 points to 526.25, this index is still well short of the 1959 high of 555.65 and about midway between that point and the year's low of 489.77.

The possibility of a new all-time high drew appreciably nearer yesterday when the Dow Jones added 8.72 points on the session, and lifted itself to within 2.71 points of its August peak.

It was the 14th rise in 15 sessions for the average and, of course, it was the most point of the series. The new

"A vital condition of stability was restored," said Mr. McKinnon.

GOING OVER THE TOP

Market followers for some time have been toying with the idea that the Dow Jones industrial average at New York might see the old year out with a new all-time high record.

This was set up on Aug. 3 when the index registered 678.10 points. Since then, the

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"Near-term outlook is promising"

"Economic conditions here and abroad suggest that we may be reasonably confident about the immediate outlook", said Neil J. McKinnon, President, addressing the 93rd Annual Meeting of The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

When we met a year ago we had passed through a mild recession and were on the verge of a forward movement in economic activity. Many lacked confidence in the outlook at that time but the advance during the year dispelled doubts and we may now anticipate that this year there will be a greater production of goods and services than we have experienced in any peace-time period.

The latest figures for Gross National Product, those for the second quarter, indicate a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$34.7 billion, an increase of about seven per cent over last year, and of about 5½ per cent on a constant dollar basis. It seems likely that despite temporary hindrances to production the final half of this year will show a similar increase.

This is perhaps remarkable because this has been a year of some strain in certain respects. An unusually severe winter aggravated the employment situation, and was followed by some labour disputes, more particularly the lumbermen's strike in British Columbia. The effects of the steel strike in the United States, while less serious than might have been expected in view of its duration, were nevertheless unfavourable. Export demand for some of the larger contents of our foreign trade sagged, while a rise in imports created a heavy deficit balance on merchandise account. And a rapid increase in demand for borrowings of all types against a tightly-reined money supply imposed financial strains on the economy.

Industrial Production

Industrial production throughout the year has reflected on the one hand the pressure of demand in various sectors, and on the other the effect of strike action, here and in the United States. The mining industry has been supported by iron ore producers, whose output, despite the steel strike, has been substantially ahead of last year's. Shipments of uranium were also ahead of those in 1958, and were an important factor in maintaining our export trade. Oil production has lagged but gas production and utilization continue to expand.

Manufacturing now appears to be resuming its upward trend, with durable goods indicating a more substantial gain than the non-durables. The industries based on forestry have improved their position, and most of the light industries are well employed. The difficulty of determining at this stage what the total effects of the steel strike will be, either on our economy or that of the United States, injects some measure of uncertainty into the immediate outlook for industry. However, a high level of potential domestic demand may well be made effective by a currently high level of personal disposable income. All told, available information suggests that industrial production should be maintained at a satisfactory rate in the immediate future.

Agricultural Production

Agriculture has had on the whole a satisfactory year. The growth of population in our country during the past twenty years has helped greatly to solve many marketing problems but the problem of marketing our largest crop, wheat, continues. Farm incomes, however, have remained at levels which have encouraged a high rate of sales of farm machinery. Continued investment in modern machinery, the ever-widening application of technological advances and improvement in farm management to which our agricultural colleges have contributed so much combine to improve productivity and increase efficiency.

Consumer Expenditures

The rapid recovery from last year's recessive phase has been generated largely by consumer expenditures. While expenditure on non-durable goods advanced in step with population growth, expenditure on durable goods showed marked gains. The greater expenditure on durable goods this year has also brought about an increase in consumer debt. There is no sign as yet that consumer demand for durable goods has been fully satisfied.

Consumer expenditures have been reflected in retail sales which have been at record levels in practically all lines. There seems reason to expect a continuance next year, though distribution of expenditure may be somewhat different than in the present year, with a larger proportion being directed to automobiles and non-durables and a somewhat lower proportion to household goods.

Capital Investment

Resource developments are not normally affected by the short-term fluctuations of the economy. While present projects are not of the magnitude that gave such impetus to the 1955-56 boom, by any other criterion they are on a very large scale, and regionally well distributed.

Capital investment expenditure in 1959 has exceeded forecasts at the beginning of the year, a condition characteristic of rising confidence and rapid growth, although the total may not be much ahead of the average of the past three years. Expenditures on housing have fallen somewhat below the level expected early in the year, while industrial construction has risen slightly above. There are indications that capital investment in 1960

will rise perhaps more significantly in machinery and in industrial construction. The improvement in corporate profits this year will likely have an encouraging influence.

Foreign Trade and Balance of Payments

Export trade was just holding its own as compared with last year until the end of the third quarter, when a substantial increase in shipments to practically all areas brought the nine-month total to a near-record level.

Imports have reflected both an increase in capital investment and enlarged consumption expenditure on durable goods. The larger increases have been in machinery, automobiles and parts, and rolling mill products. The source of the greater part of our imports is the United States but the proportion to the whole this year is somewhat lower than in 1958 and the other countries from which our imports are normally heaviest all show well-distributed increases.

The resurgence in business has been reflected in our balance of payments. The rise in corporate profits contributed to increased dividend payments to non-residents and this combined with heavier individual remittances to other countries all added to the nation's deficit on invisible international payments. Direct investment has been maintained fairly well, particularly in view of the increased interest of United States investors in Europe. Higher interest rates in this country have also encouraged some inflow of short-term investment funds. The total rate of United States investment in Canada, including borrowings by Canadian provinces, municipalities and corporations in the United States market, has more than covered our current deficit on trade in material things. We in this country must begin to be much more conscious that the foreign debt which are being incurred are creating a built-in servicing obligation which in less buoyant conditions may well be burdensome.

There is still no clear indication of the type or extent of change we may expect in the pattern of trade following the emergence of new market forces as the European Common Market begins to take shape. The producers in the Common Market of Europe will have the benefit of a domestic mass market; exports from Europe to Canada's market of 17 million people could indeed be at end-of-run prices after the producer has supplied a domestic market of 166 million people. With our heavy dependence on foreign trade as well as the development of our modestly growing internal trade, we must be alert not only to the changing pattern and conditions of world trade, but also to the nature of the internal economy and sources of materials of those countries which have provided markets for our exports.

Employment and Income

Employment normally lags somewhat in a recovery period of a business cycle. However, with rising sales, an increase in employment eventually becomes necessary, and employment figures have responded throughout the year. There was an unusual influx into the labour force in the two previous years, both from immigration and from the addition of the first wave of the "war babies" to the labour force. It appears that we have now absorbed this increase.

Canada's population is now estimated to exceed 17½ million, and has been growing at about the same pace as last year. While the labour force now appears to be adequate for our present rate of production, the business expansion may, before long, create a fairly tight labour situation, despite an increasing rate of accession to the labour force because of the present age distribution of the population.

In September less than three per cent of the labour force was unemployed which, allowing for temporarily unemployed and the unemployable, is considered to be full employment. Trends in employment continue; the number engaged in agriculture declined while the number in trade and in the supply of services increased. Again the increase in numbers employed in manufacturing has been less than the increase in output.

Price Movements

Both wholesale and retail prices have been relatively stable throughout the whole period of recovery. The general wholesale price index moved up fractionally during the summer but since has fallen again, while the consumer price index fell until mid-summer and then began its slight seasonal rise. The over-all increase has been of the order of 1½ per cent during the present year, a lessening in the rate of increase of previous years. Productive capacity and existing supplies of most raw materials have, however, been adequate, and in some cases in surplus on world markets, while the resurgence of the European and Japanese industrial economies has brought about increasingly competitive conditions for manufactured goods. These circumstances tend to have

an over-all stabilizing effect on prices. There seems little reason to think that the market for raw materials and manufactured goods will be any less competitive during the coming year. The domestic price level should therefore continue to show a fair degree of stability.

Financial Developments

The strong consumer demand during the year had a direct effect on the credit situation. In October of last year, the Bank of Canada stabilized the money supply. However, increased consumer buying during late 1958 and early 1959 necessitated trading concerns carrying larger amounts of accounts receivable and inventories and generated increased demand for loans to individuals and increased use of consumer credit of all kinds. These conditions caused steadily increasing use of bank credit, particularly from small and intermediate sized borrowers. Within the banking system loans to larger borrowers in the aggregate remained at totals about the same as those of two years previously, while a very large increase took place in loans to smaller borrowers. The rapid increase in bank loans in the early part of the year finally caused the chartered banks, in the absence of leadership through a central bank interest rate or otherwise, to move to stabilize a situation which was then creating an impairment of confidence in the capital markets. In May, an announcement by The Canadian Bankers' Association warned of the tightening monetary situation but because of a lack of public endorsement in official quarters, it failed to have influence. The continuing sales of government bonds by the banks in order to release funds for loans caused increasing pressure on a bond market already greatly strained by the necessity of financing large new issues principally by governments and, as a result, both short-term and long-term interest rates continued to move up sharply. In August a point was reached where the banks, acting again through The Canadian Bankers' Association, had to exercise forceful leadership and control in order to avoid immobility in the banking system and to re-establish confidence in the market for public bond issues. The action then taken became effective with beneficial effects to the economy and to financial markets. The selling of government bonds by the banks was greatly diminished, banks then became able to renew and in some cases to add to their holdings of government treasury bills, interest rates on treasury bills and short-term bonds tended to decline and a vitally necessary condition of stability was restored.

There are now some indications that the federal government is moving towards a balanced budget which, if it is inclusive of capital as well as current expenditures, will take much weight off the new issues market.

The tight money situation of our environment must also be viewed in a global perspective. The expansion of business throughout the world is causing interest rates to rise in many countries. Large capital investment programs call for increased savings of all kinds, and it would appear that, taking a long view, we shall have to plan our expansions under somewhat taut conditions in money markets for some time to come, although economic conditions may induce some easing in the situation at times.

Summary

Economic conditions here and abroad suggest that we may be reasonably confident about the immediate outlook. The industrial picture looks currently sound; provided it is not marred by strikes of the seriousness of this past year. Consumer spending, which has been running at high levels throughout most of the year, promises to continue to do so next year. Capital investment, with the exception of housing, may be somewhat larger than this year. It is more difficult to discern a constructive pattern in our external trade. Much will depend on competitive conditions here and abroad, the level of our dollar in international markets and the level of prosperity in the nations which provide our foreign markets. Inflationary tendencies appear to have subsided and our growth is taking place against a background of reasonably level prices. Although the near-term outlook is promising, much of our national income is based on export markets for natural and semi-processed products and much of our industry depends on a still small, although growing, domestic market. We are greatly influenced by the international environment and we should seek to understand its movement and direction in advance of its impact on us. Equally important, we must seek to maintain a business climate which will give the necessary incentives to individuals and corporations to grow and expand.

J. P. R. Wadsworth, Vice-President and General Manager, reviewed the balance sheet, highlights of which are summarized, and said in part:

The 93rd annual statement records new peak figures in several areas and lower totals in others. Personal savings deposits in Canada at \$1,368,000,000 increased by \$57,700,000 during the year and loans at \$1,200,000,000 increased by \$188,671,000.

The unusually large increase in loans made it necessary to sell securities and the reduction in the investment portfolio amounted to \$189,400,000. Loans under the

National Housing Act at \$186,611,000 show an increase of \$46,396,000. Under existing monetary conditions our activities in this field are limited. Call loans amounted to \$199,756,000, an increase of \$25,104,000, principally in day-to-day loans to money market dealers.

The increase in volume of business in recent years brought with it a large increase in the total of cheques and other transit items in the course of clearing. This asset does not earn interest and during the past year intensive efforts have been made to accelerate the clearing of these items. The success of our improved system is shown in a reduction of \$78,524,000 in transit items. Because somewhat more than one-half of the total of transit items represents cheques drawn on accounts at various branches of the Bank, a reduction of approximately \$40,000,000 in general deposits resulted. This together with the withdrawal of certain large deposits which were held temporarily a year ago, to which reference was made in last year's report, brought about a reduction in other deposits from \$1,271,000,000 last year to \$1,165,000,000 this year. Deposits by the Government of Canada decreased temporarily by \$21,000,000. Total assets at the end of the year amounted to \$2,976,000,000 compared with a total of \$3,016,000,000 a year ago.

Notwithstanding the large expansion in loans during the year a strong liquid position was maintained with total quick assets amounting to \$1,497,000,000 representing 53.5 per cent of total liabilities to the public.

This year a number of necessary enlargement programs at existing branches were completed and new branches were established in new and growing areas. The total number of banking offices now stands at 851. During the year the Bank appointed a senior officer as European Representative with headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland.

The offering to shareholders of 900,000 shares on December 12, 1958 increased paid-up capital during the year by \$8,971,000 and rest account by \$19,736,000. The number of shareholders increased during the year by 2,075 and now stands at 20,371.

The statement of undivided profits shows an increase in profits after taxes of \$906,033. Income taxes increased by \$2,100,000. After providing for dividend payments of \$9,163,828 an amount of \$1,954,552 was carried forward increasing the balance of undivided profits to \$3,121,636.

Once again I want to take this opportunity to pay tribute to all members of the personnel for their loyal and devoted service. The past year has posed many problems, in particular in the field of credit administration, and the role played by the branch managers has been more than ever an extremely important one. They in turn have been backed up by a good team in the Regional Offices and in the Head Office Departments, and I know the shareholders will wish to join with the Chairman, the President and myself in this expression of appreciation.

ANNUAL STATEMENT HIGHLIGHTS YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1959

ASSETS

Cash Resources (including items in transit)	\$ 410,020,511
Government and Other Securities	887,339,022
Call Loans	199,756,578
Total Quick Assets	\$ 1,497,116,111
Loans and Discounts	1,200,442,400
Mortgages and Hypothecs insured under the N.H.A., 1954	186,611,352
Customers' Liability under Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit, as per contra	32,552,422
Other Assets	59,497,653
Total Assets	\$ 2,976,219,938

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$ 2,753,782,801
Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit	32,552,422
Other Liabilities	13,055,458
Shareholders' Equity	
Capital Paid Up	\$ 53,971,132
Rest Account	119,736,489
Undivided Profits	3,121,636
Total Liabilities	\$ 2,976,219,938

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Profit before income taxes	\$ 23,168,380
Provision for income taxes	12,050,000
Balance available for distribution	\$ 11,118,380
Dividends	9,163,828
Amount carried forward	\$ 1,954,552
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1958	1,167,084
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The full text of the President's and the General Manager's addresses



may be obtained by writing to the Secretary, Head Office, Toronto.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

MORE THAN 850 BRANCHES IN CANADA AND ABROAD



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

ANDY HERENTON hasn't scored a goal in a month or more and will have to snap out of what is likely his longest NHL slump if he is to regain the Lady Byng Trophy. Top candidate at the moment has to be Henri Richard, who has only four minutes in penalties and 11 goals and 13 assists. . . . Harvey M. Meekins bagged one of the largest deer of the season on Vancouver Island when he downed a five-pointer which weighed 189 pounds in the Glinz Lake area Sunday. . . . Gene Fullmer and Spider Webb didn't exactly look the part of middleweight champion and leading contender in their title fight last Friday but what do you say about the judge who voted for Fullmer, 150-131? It was either appallingly ignorant, criminally appalling, or, perhaps closer to the truth, rank bias although it has to be admitted that Fullmer was the winner, if such a fight deserves a winner. . . . Don McLeod, former Victoria defenceman who played for a few games with Spokane Comets after failing to earn a spot with the Cougars, is now lined up with Kingston Frontenacs of the Eastern Professional Hockey League. . . . Branch Rickey has a lot of accomplishments to his credit but it will be indeed a surprise if he can get the Continental League under way, keep it going if he ever does get it started. Obstacles confronting the proposed third major baseball league are practically insurmountable. . . . So far this season in the National Hockey League (formerly Western Hockey League) have scored 138 goals, been credited with 240 assists. . . . Ted Lindsay has scored only two goals and it looks like the last season for the fiery left-winger who will undoubtedly some day be elected to hockey's hall of fame.

One of the most attractive of the New Year's Day football games is the rematch, in the Sugar Bowl, of second-ranked Mississippi against third-ranked Louisiana State. But, cartoonist Willard Mullin has pointed out with his ironic pencil, the comparative scores which are so often the only yardstick in determining rankings indicate that Wofford and Furman should have been rematched in the New Orleans classic.

And why not? Tennessee nipped LSU, 14-13; Georgia Tech beat Tennessee, 14-7; Duke squeezed by Georgia Tech, 10-7; Pittsburgh knocked off Duke, 12-0; West Virginia bounced Pitt, 23-15; Boston College handled West Virginia, 7-0; George Washington outscored Boston College, 18-14; Furman trounced George Washington, 24-0, and then Wofford took care of Furman, 63-3. All of which makes Wofford 67 points better than LSU and 71 better than Mississippi and Furman only a field goal behind.

Reader R. West, who wrote in to state that it is not correct to refer to Guyle Fielder as the Western Hockey League's scoring champion, is not correct.

Mr. West maintains that Fielder was scoring champion only of the Western Division while Ed Dorohoy was scoring champion of the Eastern Division, pointing out that Dorohoy was at a disadvantage inasmuch as his division had a 64-game schedule while the Western Division played 70 games.

This, of course, is correct but Fielder is officially the scoring champion for the 1958-59 season and is so listed in the WHL record books. And it isn't as great a miscarriage of justice as it seems. Fielder's record of 119 points in the 69 games he played is a slightly bit better than Dorohoy's record of 109 points in 64 games and the Seattle smoothie can claim the honor without embarrassment.

NEW YORK GIANTS, who did it when they got Alvin Dark and again when they dealt for Johnny Antonelli, may have traded their way to another pennant. In any event, they seem to have got the best of it in swapping outfielder Jackie Brandt to Baltimore for pitchers Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes. . . . New York Rangers, floundering most of all because they haven't got a National Hockey League defence, could help themselves by calling up Ralph Keller from Vancouver Canucks. A standout this season, Keller would certainly be an improvement on two or three Ranger defencemen. . . . Anyone watching the telecasts of National Football League games will certainly have to go along with the claim that Ray Berry is the greatest end in football today. His receiving is sometimes on the unbelievable side. . . . Wrestling still has its moments, the biggest of which are in place New York. A recent "program" in Madison Square Garden drew 20,000 fans who contributed \$62,000 in gate receipts. . . . And, like a lot of others, I can't help but wonder if the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will still list wrestling on its television programs after its ban on "rigged" shows. Nothing could be more rigged. . . . Look for Gil Hodges to shift to third base for Los Angeles Dodgers next season with huge Frank Howard taking over at first base. . . . The plight of minor baseball is shown in the fact that the Atlanta franchise, valued at \$300,000 only five years ago, couldn't attract an operator when it was offered for nothing with a year's free use of Ponce de Leon Park thrown in. . . . And it's good news indeed that Archie McKinnon is looking almost like his old self again after his serious accident and looking forward to getting out to have a look at the Cougars again.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Victoria, Vancouver and Winnipeg in tonight's WHL hockey and Chicago in the NHL. Batting average to date: At bat 69, hits 37, percentage .536.

Syracuse Sweeps Football Honors

Dark-horse Syracuse University, rated no higher than 20th in pre-season polls, has won the 1959 U.S. college football championship with sweeping majorities in the two main votes, by Associated Press and United Press International.

The Orangemen from upstate New York, who meet

fourth-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, drew 134 of 201 first-place votes in the AP tally of sports writers and broadcasters and 31 of 34 first-place ratings in the UPI tally of coaches.

Mississippi was second and 1958 champion Louisiana State third in both polls. Rose Bowl-bound Washington led the West, scoring seventh on UPI and eighth on AP.

Syracuse thus becomes the first Eastern team ever to win the UPI poll and the first in the East to capture the AP honor since Army in 1955.

Superbly coached by former West Virginia centre Ben Schwartzwalder, the Orangemen won 10 games for the first unbeaten, untied season in their history. Their only close game was an early 20-18 decision over Penn State.

Syracuse led the U.S. in total offence, rushing offence, total defence, defence against rushing and in scoring. They piled up 391 points and gave up only 59, scoring at least three times against every foe.

To total offence, Syracuse averaged more than 450 yards a game and went above the 300 mark in rushing alone.

At the same time, the Orangemen held opponents to averages of less than 100 yards a game and less than two yards per try.

Final standings:

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
12.45	6.35	1.10	5.50
TOMORROW			
1.30	7.45	2.00	8.10
Major solar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type.			
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.			



All-American at Work

Tackles like this strenuous play in recent game at Oxford, plus some long football-type passes, were supplied by dark-shirted Pete Dawkins, former All-American halfback at West Point and now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, as Oxford beat Cambridge 9-3 in annual rugby clash yesterday.

Dawkins Helps In Oxford Win

TWICKENHAM, England (AP)—The football-type long passes of former army All-American Pete Dawkins played a key tactical role Tuesday as Oxford University defeated Cambridge 9-3 in their annual inter-varsity rugby union match before 58,000 at Twickenham Stadium.

Dawkins, first-year Rhodes scholar, had few offensive chances but observers said he did everything demanded of him. He was particularly effective on defence with bone-crushing tackles and his long throws opened up the Cambridge defence.

John Willcox scored all of Oxford's points on three penalty kicks. K. R. F. Bearne scored for Cambridge, also on a penalty goal.

The Cambridge defence was such that Dawkins rarely had a chance to demonstrate his speed and shiftness. But he shook up the defence twice with long football-type passes at the line-outs in contrast to the usual English style of short tosses down the line.

This was Oxford's 36th victory against 30 losses and 12 ties in the series with Cambridge.

In the 78-year history of the game, Dawkins was only the fifth American to play. Dawkins created a record by getting a "blue"—the coveted award for playing in the big match—after only eight weeks of rugby union. It was only his 11th rugby union match. No other American ever made the Oxford team so quickly.

Speaking Briefly

Former Football Great 'Indian Jack' Has Inside Track as Riders' Coach

Jack Jacobs, former quarterback star of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and this season an assistant coach for Hamilton Tiger-Cats, looms as the next coach of the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Roughriders last night denied a Vancouver report that "Indian Jack" had already signed but admitted that Jacobs would arrive in Regina on Thursday to discuss the job. Jacobs, it is thought in many quarters, has the inside track but he is not the only candidate. Roughriders officials were to meet today with George Sauer, former head coach at Baylor University. Ken Carpenter, veteran Saskatchewan backfield star, is also seeking the job.

Roughriders have been without a permanent coach since they dropped George Terlep in mid-season. Former Saskatchewan quarterback Frank Trippuca completed the season as coach and was offered the job. But he wanted to look after his business in New Jersey during the off-season and work at coaching only during the season.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS drew first blood for Canadian football yesterday in the battle between the established National Football League, the embryo American Football League and Canadian clubs for U.S. college stars when they signed Bill Burrell, All-American guard from the University of Iowa. . . . Burrell was the fifth draft choice of Chicago Cardinals of the NFL and was also sought by Buffalo of the AFL. . . . Calgary Stampede of the Western Hockey League have sliced

three players and added one. Forward Merv Kuryluk and defenceman Bob Wilson were sent to Saint Ste. Marie of the Eastern Professional Hockey League and forward Ike Scott was shipped to Charlotte of the Eastern Hockey League.

Coming to Calgary, from Buffalo Bisons, is centre Norm Johnson. . . . Vancouver Canucks have turned down a chance to reacquire forward Ron Howell, who played 37 games for them last season.

Phil Maloney, a star centre in the WHL for several seasons, has been sent to Buffalo of the American Hockey League by Chicago Black Hawks.

Gene Freese, a third-baseman who hit 23 home runs for Philadelphia Phillies last season, has been traded to Chicago White Sox for outfielder Johnny Callison, a 20-year-old prospect who batted .299 for Indianapolis of the American Association last season. . . . Al Vincent, a coach for Baltimore Orioles for five years, has

signed as manager of Miami Marlins of the International Baseball League. . . . Lee McPhail, who joined the club last year as general manager and will continue to hold that job, has been named as the new president of the Baltimore Orioles. . . . Art Wall has been named winner of the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association award as "golfer of the year."

Voting was done by sports writers and sportscasters. . . . Northern Ireland has withdrawn from the 1962 world soccer cup competition because the event, to be played in Chile, would entail Sunday play if the team unexpectedly got to the final rounds. . . . Atlanta has been named as the sixth club in the proposed Continental League, which hopes to start play in 1961 as a third major baseball league.

New York, Toronto, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver and Houston are the other five cities awarded franchises to date. Two more clubs are yet to be selected. . . . Ingemar Johansson, world heavyweight champion, has been named

member of the James Bay rugby squad for three years, was chosen once on the city's Crimston Tide rep club and voted guard for Drakes senior B basketball team.

An even six feet tall and weighing 220 pounds, Sim is a history and physical education major at Western Washington. He is married and lives in Bellingham with his wife and one child.

More Safety—But More Charges

Island Deer Haul Near Record

Vancouver Island hunters shot 17,000 deer this season, close to last year's record, according to preliminary estimates from the fish and game branch here yesterday.

From 60 to 70 per cent of them were bucks and from 30 to 40 per cent does and fawns. "This level indicates a safe level of harvesting," game biologist Don Robinson said.

The ratio is about the same as last year. . . . Game inspector Bob Sinclair said Island hunters averaged to be more safety conscious

this year, but broke more laws than usual.

Only one hunting fatality was recorded—Carl Michelizza at East Sooke on Sept. 20. There were 125 convictions for infractions of the Game Act up to Dec. 1 and there are still more to be prosecuted.

There were four non-fatal hunting accidents, and one hunter died of a heart attack.

In a game check on the Island Highway at Portage Inlet Saturday and Sunday, game branch officials reported 685 hunters and 89 deer checked. A 13 per cent record

Dorohoy-Bassen Display Makes Cougars Wonder

Dangerous Flyers Lose; Spokane Here Tonight

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The Cougars, who have done everything pretty well this season except score goals, will probably have to contend with Bev Bentley, who shut them out, 4-0, in Seattle Sunday night.

PELLETIER, TOO

Spokane goalkeeper Emile Francis was injured in the Victoria game and Bentley, it is reported, will replace him tonight. The Comets are hoping to call on Victoria goalkeeper Marcel Pelletier for their Friday night game at Seattle.

Dorohoy clicked along at a goal-a-period pace at Edmonton last night as he moved within one point of Guyle Fielder in the race for league point honors. He has 38 points, Fielder 39.

TIES BROKEN

He opened the scoring in the first period by deflecting a shot during a power play, scored again from the edge of the crease in the second period to break a 1-1 tie, then got his

17th goal on a breakaway in the third period, after the scrappy Flyers had pulled even for the second time.

Flyers had a margin in play throughout but Bassen kicked out 29 of 31 shots while Canucks clicked on three of the 20 they managed against Dennis Riggins.

Vancouver — Goal: Bassen; defencemen: Macnab, Hucul, Keller, Cahon, Anderson; forwards: Cyr, Dorohoy, Carmichael, Taylor, Hutchinson, Coburn, Kilburn, Bellisle, Kutenbach.

Edmonton — Goal: Riggins; defencemen: MacPherson, Coffin, Strate, Grogan; forwards: DeJordy, Holmes, Pette, Achymichuk, Hyos, Darchuk, Hales, Labossiere, McNeill, Kennedy.

Referee: Willie Papp; linesmen: Curly Brault, Dutchy Van Driel.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Dorohoy (Macnab, Kilburn) 14:20.

2. Edmonton, DeJordy (Achymichuk, Hales) 17:15.

Penalties: Hucul and Hales (major) 2:24, Kennedy 6:19.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Vancouver, Dorohoy (Keller, Kilburn) 14:20.

Penalties: Duke 3:05, Cahon 4:15, 15:40, Riggins, 17:08.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Edmonton, Grogan (Kennedy) 35.

5. Vancouver, Dorohoy (Kilburn) 8:30.

Stoppage: Strate 8:25.

Score: 10-14 5-2.

Riggins 7 1 3-17.

half after Oak Bay grabbed a 18-11 half-time lead.

Top scorer for Royal Oak was centre Jim Cunningham with 11 points. Cunningham, who earlier this season scored 32 points in one game, picked up nine of his club's 14 points in the final half.

Royal Oak—Robert Schmeitzel 1, Herb Miller 3, Don Spencer, Jim Cunningham 11, Keith Cameron 1, Les Underwood 5, B. Cranwell, Dennis Noonan 1, Total 35.

Oak Bay—Les Gould 1, Maury Turner 10, Mike Cranston 3, Barry Entwistle 11, Peter Kerr 6, Murray Johnston 4, Dave Pollock 2, David Krasney, John Fraser 4, J. Camp, Total 46.

Suburbans Set for Six

Six Saanich Suburban Basketball League games have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday at Sooke and Brentwood, respectively.

A pre-midnight boys' game between Sooke and Brentwood will begin Thursday's play at 7:30 p.m. A bantam game between Sooke and Brentwood follows, then Dockyard plays Sooke in the senior "C" men's feature.

Games Friday will see Sooke meet Brentwood juvenile girls and Students tackle Brentwood in senior "C" action.

Leading Oak Bay's latest win was forward Barry Entwistle with 11 points. Maury Turner added 10 for the winners, eight of them in the final

Boxing Writers' Association to become the first European to win the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award.

FAN FARE Walt Ditzon

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EX-JOCKEY A JUDGE — NEW YORK (UPI) — Former jockey Warren Mehrtens, who rode Assault to his Triple Crown victories in 1945, is a placing judge at the New York tracks and serves as a steward at Delaware Park.

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Garden Notes

They Thrive on Air

By M. V. CHESNUT, FBHS

Three or four years ago, an enterprising plantsman created quite a stir in indoor gardening circles by advertising a "miracle leaf" which you pinned to one of your window curtains. There it hung, suspended in mid-air, without soil or water, and in due course a number of tiny plantlets were formed around the edge of the leaf. These could be picked off and deposited on the surface of a potful of soil where they took root and grew to mature plants.

The true name of the plant is either Bryophyllum or Kalanchoe—the botanists are still arguing as to which is correct. The "miracle leaf" variety is Kalanchoe pinnata, not a particularly beautiful plant, but a cousin, Kalanchoe blossfeldiana, is a real showpiece, covering itself with small scarlet flowers in clusters. This one is quite easy to grow from seed, and seeds are readily available from most of the catalogue seedsmen.

Kalanchoe isn't the only house-plant which has its babies by interesting and unconventional methods. Another is Saxifraga sarmentosa, commonly called Mother of Thousands or Strawberry Geranium, although it is no relation to either the strawberry or the geranium.

It is a rather pretty thing, with rounded leaves of olive green, marbled with paler markings along the veins and flushed red on the undersides. From the centre of the rosette of leaves, the plant sends out long, string-like runners, like a strawberry, and new baby plants appear on these stolons. If the parent plant is grown on a shelf, the babies will dangle down on the ends of their strings and seem quite happy to live in mid-air. If other pot plants are grown nearby, the runners will seek them out and deposit their plantlets on the soil surface, so great is the plant's instinct for reproduction.

Mother of Thousands is grown principally for its foliage and its

dangling babies, although it DOES bear flowers in summer—panicles of small white blossoms which are quite pretty. The plant likes plenty of light but not much direct sunshine.

Another popular houseplant with a similar habit of growth is Chlorophytum elatum variegatum, a native of South Africa, with long grass-like leaves variegated in white and pale green, striped lengthwise. Known popularly as the Spider Plant, this one, too, drops runners over the edge of its pot carrying new baby plants which can be cut off and rooted in pots of moist sand.

While the runner from Mother of Thousands looks like a piece of red string, the sucker from the Spider Plant is long and pale yellow, resembling a stick of uncooked macaroni. It bears small white star-like flowers, but the plant is in and out of bloom so quickly that its owner will often care for her Spider Plant for years without ever noticing a single blossom.

Conversation Piece

By Rudolph Flesch

Books Pour Out of Payne

The world's most prolific living author is Robert Payne. This year, so far, he has published three books—"The Gold of Troy" (Funk and Wagnalls), a biography of Heinrich Schliemann, which was a Book-of-the-Month Club choice last March; "The Holy Sword" (Harper), a solid 312-page history of Islam; and "The Shepherd" (Horizon), an ambitious novel about the life of Christ.

Right now, there are a number of literary mass producers running neck and neck. There is the English mystery writer John Cleese, who tosses off mysteries every few weeks or so under various pseudonyms, and the Frenchman Simonon, who does the same thing in French. Then there is Erle Stanley Gardner, famed for his machine-gun dictation. And of course there is England's famous Agatha Christie.

Still and all, I think Robert Payne is out front. In contrast to all those other busy ladies and gentlemen, he has no truck with the lowly mystery story. Quite the contrary, Payne writes fiction and non-fiction of high literary quality, flooding the bookstores year after year with novels,

biographies, poetry, assorted non-fiction, translations from the German, Danish, Russian and Chinese, with an occasional fat volume on religion and mysticism thrown in for good measure.

Out of curiosity I went to the library and checked through the catalog tray containing the entries for Payne's books. Somewhere after 30 or 40 I lost count. (There seem to be over 50 of them by now, and Payne is only 49.)

He has written about China, India, Persia and Russia. He has done a cycle of novels dealing with a Chinese family, and a couple of novels dealing with the life of Shah Jehan who built the Taj Mahal in India, and a novel about Buddha, and one about Alexander the Great. He has written biographies of Mao-tse-tung, Albert Schweitzer and General Marshall. He has published half a dozen volumes of poetry and translated half a dozen more. (He also translated a book of short stories by Boris Pasternak, "Dr. Zhivago" fame, way back in 1945.)

He has written two hefty tomes, "The Fathers of the Western Church" and "The Fathers of the Eastern

Church." He has edited a book by Leonardo da Vinci. He has done a novel about Shakespeare. He has done a history of Russian terrorism. (No, I'm wrong. He has done two histories of Russian terrorism.) He has translated Kierkegaard, the existentialist classic, from the Danish. He has written a book about Charlie Chaplin.

In the back of that book, he explains and apologizes for his enormous productivity. "I write about the subjects that interest me," he says. "And I am not glib. I work hard, and study hard. I simply make good use of my time."

Still, that doesn't explain a book like "The Wanton Nymph: A Study of Pride," which he tossed off in 1951, the year he also published seven other books. (That's right, seven.) "The Wanton Nymph," Payne tells casually, "came about as a result of conversations with Charles Williams (the famous mystic) in a coffee-house. For a year on Saturday afternoons I burrowed in the British Museum."

"The Wanton Nymph," in case you're interested, is described by its author as "a short history of the European soul."

Featherstonehaugh Isn't

It's Really Just Fanshawe

Names Defy Phonetics

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Denis Norden was thinking Ghlo-mondeley of the strange way the British have of pronouncing proper names such as Cholmondeley (Chumly). "It makes one feel like a Bolquifoun," he said, "pronouncing Colquhoun as though it were Cohoon. Foreigners must think our language all Ayscough."

Norden has more than a lexicographical interest in the fact that Ayscough is pronounced Askew (and the Myerscough family logically, call themselves Maskew). He is a member of the writing team of Norden and Muir, Britain's most famous radio and television jokers.

"Some of our shows will be playing in the United States," he said. "And how can we get over verbally to Americans the spelling of the words we use?"

"We heard of one fellow who got lost in the West

End because he was looking for 'Lester' Square and didn't recognize it as Leicester Square."

Norden considered publishing a glossary, or having names unfamiliar to Americans written on signboards and shown to viewers. But now he sees possible comedy developing from the simple fact that it is nearly impossible to match the pronunciation of some of the oldest British patronyms without first having heard them.

"Who," he asked, "would guess that Marjoribanks

is pronounced Marshbanks, that Featherstonehaugh is

Fanshawe, that the Leveson-Gower family call themselves

Loosen-Gore?"

"What's your mental image of the spelling if I say

'Dee-All, 'Rexly, 'Wackup, 'Mengis'?"

"I wrote them down and Norden marked me correct

on one of the four: I got 'Mengis' for Menzies."

"Dee-All' is spelled Dalziel," he said. "'Rexly' is

spelled Wrothlesley, 'Wackup' is Wauchop. Simple when

you know it, eh?"

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Frank to Stand on Sammy's Right

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Frank Sinatra will be best man when Sammy Davis Jr. marries Canadian dancer Joan Stuart at the Sands of Vegas, Jan. 14.

Before Sir Laurence Olivier left for New York to direct his new play, he called on reportedly estranged wife Vivien Leigh after her performance in "Look After Lulu" one night, and the pair supped and talked until the dawn at a well-known club in Mayfair. Miss Leigh asked the orchestra to play some love songs. But there is no doubt of trouble in their marriage—they have been apart for most of 1959.

Milton Berle told the press in England that he will be making a movie with Marilyn Monroe.

Deborah Kerr's soon-to-be ex-husband, Tony Bartley, has a new lady in his life, blonde Bridget Holt. But neither will comment on a probable marriage. Miss Kerr will marry writer Peter Viertel when his divorce becomes final in July.

All the movie version of "West Side Story" will be filmed in New York next summer, according to producer Walter Mirisch. Jerome Robbins will take care of the choreography. And Larry Kerr is being considered to repeat his stage lead.

Anita Ekberg's ex-husband, Anthony Steel, has fallen hard for the charms of Miss South Africa, Moya Meaker. They're seen together everywhere in Rome, holding hands and smooching. Anita is in Rome and couldn't care less.

Natalie Wood and husband Robert Wagner have decided to resume giving interviews to fan magazines. They used a couple years this year for invasion of privacy. The only thing worse than having your privacy invaded—if you are in show business—is to be ignored.

Fred Astaire found out that writing a book is the least part of it. "It's the selling, getting out and plugging that's the hard part."

The point missed by reporters over the Dolores Del Rio marriage to Lewis Riley is that he is the man Bette Davis was so in love with between husbands William Grant Sherry and Gary Merrill. By the time Lewis came to see her again in Hollywood, Bette was married to her present mate.

Ancient Coins Melted

Meanest Thief Also Dumbest

DAMASCUS (UPI)—Syria's candidate for the meanest thief of the year: The 16-year-old student who was so gold-hungry that he swiped a priceless national treasure from the Damascus Museum.

And he could well be the dumbest thief of the year, too. He melted the treasure down and it thereby became virtually worthless.

The student, whose identity was not revealed, confessed that he took 546 gold coins from the museum.

The coins, freshly minted in the 7th century, had been found in a jug in 1955 by a laborer digging in the Damascus quarter of Damascus.

It was believed that the coins represented the life savings of a poor Arab living 13 centuries ago. They were pure gold and bore the imprint of one of the Omayyad Caliphs. They were known as the "Omayyad Gold Treasure."

"We have lost a unique historical treasure because a foolish boy wanted to become a thief," moaned museum General Director Dr. Salim-Adel Abdulhak.

The student thief, who ap-

parently ignored history lessons of never learned that all was caught when he tried to sell some of the melted gold to a suspicious goldsmith.

The goldsmith called police, who went to his home and uncovered the now worthless treasure cached in a wall. The boy then confessed.

He told police that he first saw the dinars glittering in a glass case when he visited the museum. The next day, he said, he returned to "case" the museum area.

Two days later, he slipped through a museum window at midnight, broke the glass case and the treasure was lost forever.

Arbitration For Steel?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Labor James Mitchell advised union and management negotiators to submit the steel dispute to arbitration or let a neutral third party recommend settlement terms. Mitchell said these procedures would meet approval of President Eisenhower.

Hang Up Bank No. 1 on Phone

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuters)—The Hang Up Bank has changed its name to the Han-II Bank after English-speaking customers complained the bank's telephone operators were answering incoming calls by saying "Hang Up."

The old name meant "Bank for Business Promotion." The new name means "No. 1 Bank."

Rush Expected

Many Leaving For Holiday

A record number of Victorians will spend Christmas or New Year's, or both, away from their homes this year according to city travel officials.

A Trans-Canada Air Lines spokesman said a record number of Vancouver and Seattle reservations are booked for the holiday season and a record number of extra flights have been scheduled to accommodate them.

A city travel agent reported near-record sales of Christmas holiday trips to England, Honolulu, Mexico and the West Indies.

Extra sailings of the Princess Patricia between Vancouver and Nanaimo have been scheduled for Dec. 24 and 27, the CPR announced yesterday. On those two days the "Pat" will leave downtown Vancouver at 9 p.m. and arrive at Nanaimo at 11:30 p.m. The return sailing will commence at midnight and arrive in Vancouver at 2:30 a.m.

On Dec. 24 TCA will add 20 extra DC-3 round trips and two Super Constellation round trips to its regular Patricia Bay-Vancouver service of 13 DC-3 flights. Three extra Seattle trips will be added to the four already scheduled.

Extra sections to scheduled flights will be added as needed on Christmas Day and Boxing Day, and 26 extra DC-3 flights and one Super Constellation flight will be scheduled for the Vancouver run Dec. 27. Four extra flights will be operated between Patricia Bay and Seattle.

News in Brief

TORONTO—Ontario Labor Minister Charles Daley said he doesn't plan to take up the complaint of Windsor, Ont., Negro Lloyd Watkins that he was not allowed to apply for a house in a National Housing Act subdivision because of his color. Daley said the Fair Accommodation Practices Act "doesn't cover things like that."

COLOMBO, Ceylon—Governor Sir Oliver Goonetilleke removed from office five ministers of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party cabinet and reinstated Stanley de Zoysa, who had resigned as finance minister.

WASHINGTON—The Steelworkers Union signed new wage contracts with major manufacturers. Union president David J. McDonald said he hoped they would lead to settlement of the long steel dispute.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Attorney-General Leslie Curtis said "there is nothing to justify prosecution of the parents involved, from the evidence available," in the case of a sleeping child fatally bitten by a rat.

TORONTO—Mayor Nathan Phillips has promised a full investigation of allegations that two plainclothes policemen punched a young man and manhandled a young girl with a heart condition after stopping them on the street for questioning.

TORONTO—Six people waiting for a street car at an intersection watched a \$7,000 jewelry robbery and no one bothered to call police.

Boy Shot Through Body Under Knife for Hours

DUNCAN—The 14-year-old boy who was shot through the body by his older brother Sunday was in the operating room of the hospital here almost all day yesterday.

He has been under the almost constant care of two doctors since a .303 rifle bullet ripped through his body near Birdseye Cove on the last day of the deer hunting season.

King's Daughters' Hospital officials said the boy, William Robertson, spent a comparatively restful night Sunday. Last night he was described as being in "fairly good" condition. With him most of the day were Doctors R. F. Stanley and Donald Stimpson.

Police said he was shot by his brother, Stanley, 19, about 11:30 a.m. while they were hunting for deer.

Sequel to Case

Pill, Beer Consumer Fined, Suspended

DUNCAN—A Victoria radio repairman, who said a tranquilizer pill and a bottle of beer "didn't mix too well," was fined \$20 and had his driver's licence suspended for six months yesterday.

"You had no business taking a drug if it was going to put you in that condition," said Magistrate A. C. Sutton to William Van Koughnet, 34.

The Victoria resident was arrested near Cobble Hill after he forced one police car off the Trans-Canada Highway and failed to stop when chased by

another police car using a flashing red light and siren. Koughnet told police after he was stopped that he thought there was a fire behind him. His behavior in the cells here caused police to put him in a straitjacket.

"I have the pills for my nerves," he told the court. "When they me to sleep, I had a bottle of beer and I guess it didn't mix too well with my pills."

Police at Shawnigan division were sent to intercept the motorist after receiving reports of his erratic behavior.

Edmonton Robbery

Murder Trial Hits At Robbery Angle

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—The murder trial of Raymond Cook focused on another crime—the robbery of an Edmonton dry cleaning plant—during cross-examination of the 23-year-old mechanic Tuesday.

Crown counsel J. W. Anderson asked the cool, well-dressed youth why he hadn't mentioned the break-in to RCMP when questioned after being charged June 28 with his father's murder.

Cook testified Saturday that he had helped rob the plant on the morning of June 26 after leaving his family alive a few hours earlier.

The bodies of his 53-year-old father, Raymond, his stepmother and their five children were found bled out or shot to death in a grease pit behind

their Stettler home the next day.

The youth testified Tuesday that he had been confused when he made a statement to police after being charged.

Mr. Anderson suggested that Cook was not at the dry cleaners.

"You say you took a car coat. The proprietor says it was a sports jacket."

"I can draw you a diagram of that place right now," Cook replied.

Cook admitted Monday that he had lied to police at the time of his arrest. It's "sort of a rule . . . when you're picked up by the police you don't always tell the truth," he explained then.

The youth spent 10 hours in the witness box, beginning



RAYMOND COOK
... sort of rule

Saturday when defence counsel Giffard Main asked if he had killed his father. "No sir, I certainly didn't," the accused replied. Then, voice faltering, he described his feelings when told of his family's death.

"I just can't describe it," he mumbled.

The case may go before the six-man jury sometime today.

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Firms to Present Cases For Pipeline to Island

Public hearings will open in the courthouse at 9:30 a.m. today to decide whether Magna Pipelines Ltd. should build a \$14,000,000 natural gas pipeline to serve Vancouver Island or whether Island Transmission Company should build a \$16,000,000 pipeline to do the same job.

Hearings will be held before the Public Utilities Commission headed by Dr. H. F. Angus.

Magna Pipelines presented its case at public hearings in July and today will outline a more detailed proposal for a pipeline to bring natural gas from the mainland pipeline across Georgia Strait.

Island Transmission, which opposed the Magna application in July and has since proposed a pipeline of its own, proposes a similar pipeline system. A subsidiary company now supplies gas to Nanaimo.

Careless Drivers Fined at Duncan

DUNCAN—Four men were fined \$25 each yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of careless driving which were laid after they were involved in accidents.

Sailor Michael Sokoluk of Victoria said he had only been driving for two weeks Sunday when his car almost sheared off a telephone pole at Trunk Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Magistrate A. C. Sutton commented: "You were just going too fast."

Popko Tromp, 386 Campbell, was the driver of a car which was demolished at the same

corner Nov. 21 when he drove in front of a truck.

Kenneth Curl, 2575 Alexander, said he drove into a ditch Thursday at Duncan and James because he couldn't see properly through his windshield which was frosted over.

P. N. A. Butler of Colwood, was the driver of a car headed north three miles south of here on the Trans-Canada Highway when he swerved and hit an oncoming car.

Some types of chamelons—the Asian lizards which can protectively change color—are two feet long.

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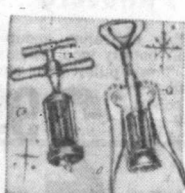
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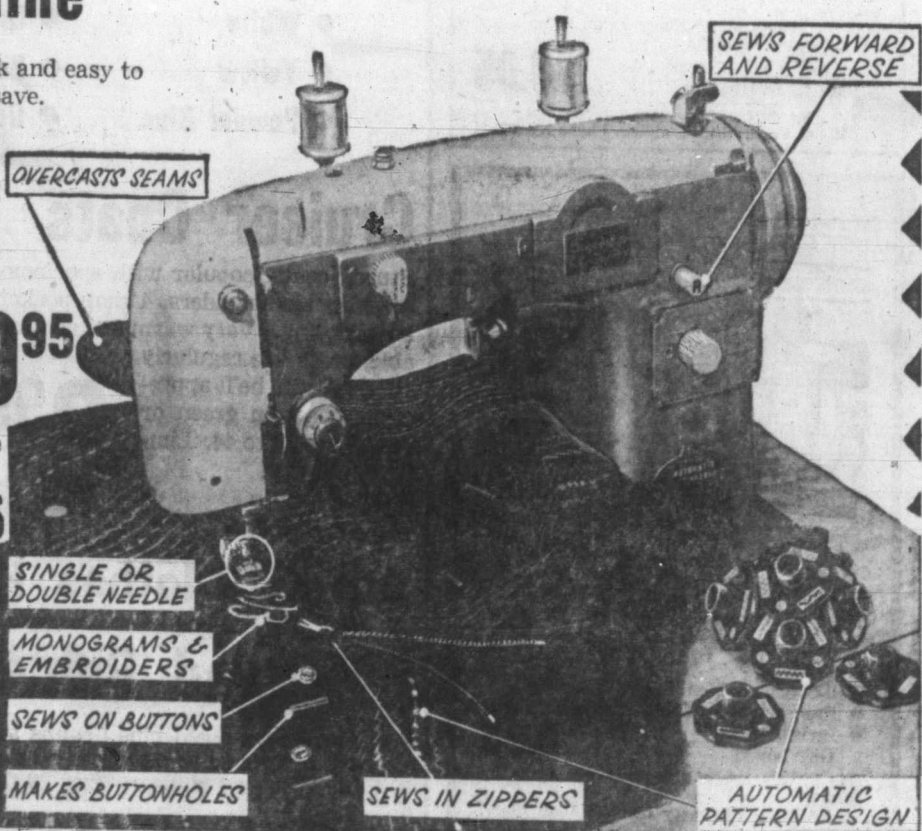
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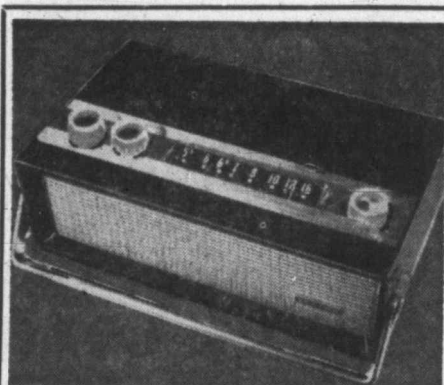
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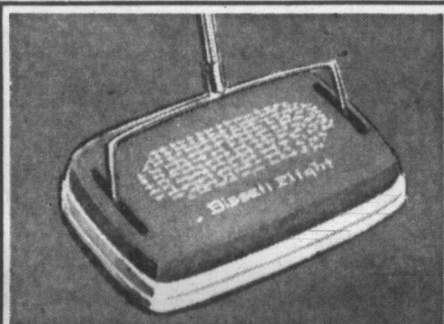


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Grumbling TB-Tested Teachers Reproached by Victoria Health Board

Greater Victoria teachers who have grumbled about being obliged to undergo tuberculosis tests were chided yesterday by members of the Victoria-Esquimalt health board.

Trustee Walter Thomson said he had heard of no teachers' complaints to the school board, but health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy said she had heard of some resentment: some teachers,

she said, regarded the compulsory tests as an infringement of their rights. "That's a stupid attitude to take," said Coun. G. K. Sammes of Esquimalt.

"I know of some professions where a complete medical examination is required every four months," said school trustee Richard Reeve. "It's meant for the protection of the children, and that's what matters," said Ald. M. H. Mooney.

Dr. Mahaffy said the tests have had "no dire results." The health officer reported that more than 90 per cent of Victoria and Esquimalt school-children have had three or more doses of anti-polio vaccine. She also gave the board comparative polio figures for pre- and post-vaccine had polio years: in 1953, she said,

there were 887 cases of paralytic polio in B.C. and 26 deaths, and in 1959 there were 104 cases and 13 deaths. "I think we can safely say to all parents that polio vaccine has been more than proven effective," said Mr. Reeve. "If parents give chil-

dren the benefit of vaccination they will have nothing on their conscience if in future anything happens." The board recommended to the incoming 1960 board that it continue investigations leading toward formation of a metropolitan health unit.

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City MP Mum on Airport Until After Civic Election

Victoria Conservative MP A. DeB. McPhillips said yesterday he would make no comment on the Patricia Bay Airport improvement controversy "at least until after the civic election."

He said that after the civic

election on Thursday night he might comment on reports that the federal transport department has dropped a runway extension project for the airport and postponed a start on a new passenger terminal until next year.

In the meantime, he sug-

gested that candidates might divert some of their criticism of the federal government on the airport issue to Trans-Canada Air Lines, which, he charged, "is charging first-class fares for fourth-class service on the Victoria-Vancouver run."

He said the DC3 aircraft customarily used on the run by TCA "are worn out."

"Why, I came over on one recently and they couldn't keep the door shut between the cockpit and the passenger cabin—it kept coming open."

Fire

Alert Tots Save Home

A quick-witted 12-year-old girl and her nine-year-old brother were last night credited by their parents with saving their home from fire.

The children, Beverly and Kenneth Ross, 3811 Cedar Hill Road, were alone in the house, caring for their two-year-old niece, Deborah, when fire

broke out in a chesterfield chair at 10.30 p.m.

"The smoke didn't seem to be coming from the furnace so we all went outside through the basement door," Beverly said last night.

"Outside, the girl thought of the kitchen stove and braved thick smoke to check it and turn it off. 'We didn't know where all the smoke was coming from,' she told her parents last night.

The three children went to a neighbor's house to telephone the fire department, but no one answered their knocking.

They managed to gain the attention of another neighbor, Alex Davy Duke, 3941 Cedar Hill, who gave the alarm.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ross, parents of the two youngsters, were away from their home for only a short time. They returned minutes after firemen arrived at the smoke-filled house.

A fire department official said the small blaze "which could have been very dangerous" was probably started by a carelessly-dropped cigarette.

Paintings, Pottery

Auction Brings \$10,000

Five early Emily Carr landscapes and a collection of 17 pieces of pottery by the same artist brought nearly \$10,000 at an art auction here last night.

W. H. Lund, in whose Fort Street auction rooms the sales were made, termed the prices "rather remarkable."

He said the entire auction of some 150 works of art, mostly paintings, grossed close to \$10,000.

Highest price of the night was \$340 for an F. S. Coburn work titled "Forest Trail."

Mismanagement Charge

'Public Career' Staked by Smith

Mayorality candidate J. Donald Smith last night staked "my public career" on the truth of his allegations of mismanagement of property deals by city council.

He spoke to a crowd of 150 people who applauded frequently during speeches by five Civic Voters' Association candidates at a windup election rally in the Atlas Theatre.

Algermanic candidates are Victor Williams, John Carlow, Bruce Passmore and Alan Bigelow.

"If I am elected Thursday," said Mr. Smith, "I will hold an immediate inquiry under oath into certain aspects of the present city administration."

"I am prepared to relinquish my seat on your council as mayor, immediately, if the inquiry turns up no evidence of impropriety, misconduct or irregularities on the part of the mayor of the present city administration."

He said the inquiry would probe into the stalled \$1,000,000 downtown parking project, the firehall "moving fiasco" and sale of city property on Kingston Street.

"Nothing could be more fair," he said, "I'm placing all my work and time and money spent in the study on the barrel head. That's how strongly I feel about the need for an inquiry."

He told the rally the downtown parking bylaw is the main issue of the election campaign although council members seeking re-election don't agree.

"If you vote for them, there is nothing to stop the council from building this edifice on View Street without putting it to another vote," said Mr. Smith.

"But while they denied you the right to vote again on the parking bylaw they can't stop you from voting for me—I am the referendum."

He accused Mayor Scurrah of "hiding behind press editorials which are protecting this administration" and went on to bitterly attack "editorial writers who take instruction from their publishers."

Mr. Smith said: "The greatest threat to democracy today is the freedom which our free press takes with public servants who are doing their duty. I am a public servant, elected by you to do your duty, and I make no excuses or apologies for my stand. It is my duty."



Dedication

Examining bronze plaque which links 100-year history of Ker family in Victoria to new \$30,000 Ker commemorative gallery at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria yesterday were donor R. H. B. Ker, left, and curator Colin Graham. New wing, not yet complete, was dedicated at simple private ceremony presided over by Canon George Biddle and attended by members of the donor's family and gallery officials. (Colonist photo.)



JOE JONES

Seen in Passing

Joe Jones talking about elections and taxes and roads. (Game warden for North and South Saanich and the Gulf Islands for 33 years, he retired about five years ago. He and his wife live at 4754 Patricia Bay Highway, and they have a son and a daughter. His hobbies are "a little gardening and odd jobs," and of course, fishing and hunting.) ... Gina Goby worrying about last-minute alterations to costumes for "The Toad of Toad Hall," which opens Wednesday at Langham Court Theatre ... her husband Jim worrying about getting some more real estate listings and selling another home before Christmas ... Tom Irwin visiting his old office in the legislative buildings.

Arbitration Starts Today In Teachers' Dispute

Arbitration proceedings in the salary dispute between some 725 school teachers and the Greater Victoria school board will start at 10 a.m. today in the board's offices at Craigdarroch Castle.

Gifts Here Unknown, Says Mayor

Victoria city employees haven't been warned not to accept Christmas gifts from firms and persons doing business with the city, Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday, because they don't receive any. Calgary has warned its employees not to accept gifts, but Mayor Scurrah said that as far as he knew there was no need of such a regulation in Victoria — "I have no knowledge of any gifts ever having been given to city officials. I've never heard of such a thing here."

Bingo

Mystery Guests Accept

Victoria Kinsmen's Club has made final arrangements for the two mystery guests to attend its two-night Christmas bingo, Dec. 14 and 15, in Memorial Arena.

Bingo committee chairman Jack Phillips said last night both persons chosen have accepted and will spend three days in Victoria as guests of the club. They may remain in Canada 12 months before using the return half of their travel vouchers.

Some 10,000 tickets have already been sold for the games — about 5,000 each night — Mr. Phillips said. Another 5,000 tickets still remain available.

Weathership To Celebrate Christmas

The weathership CGS St. Catharines sailed from her Esquimalt base yesterday for lonely weather station Papa, carrying two Christmas trees and special holiday dinners for the 60-odd men aboard.

She will relieve her sister ship the Stonetown, on patrol 900 miles out in the Pacific. Stonetown is due back in port next Monday.

Col. Keith Dixon, district marine agent for the department of transport, said turkey dinners will be served at Christmas.

Playing Boys Fell Woman

An elderly woman was taken to hospital for a check-up yesterday afternoon after she was accidentally knocked to the sidewalk by two small boys playing tag on Oak Bay Avenue near Clive.

Miss G. E. S. Shrapnel, 1578 Clive, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Oak Bay fire department's new rescue wagon.



Flames swept yesterday through much of 20-suite block at 402 Bay, opposite VMD, to drive occupants to street and cause \$22,000 damage to building. Firemen had

to do much of flame-fighting from roof as stubborn blaze crept up through walls. —(William A. Boucher photo.)

\$22,000 Damage to Apartment

Fire-Dazed Victims Seeking New Homes

Still dazed from the shock of their narrow escape, a score of Victorians yesterday afternoon set about moving into or looking for new quarters after fire swept their homes at 402 Bay.

Flames, blamed by Fire Chief James Bayliss on faulty wiring, roared up from the basement of the 50-year-old wooden structure, through walls and stairwells about 8.30 a.m., sending tenants to the street through doors and windows, many still in night attire.

J. W. Crawford, 4407 Leney Road, owner of the apartment block just opposite VMD near Point Eillice Bridge, estimated the damage at \$22,000, partially covered by insurance.

NEW QUARTERS

Fred Pearson, caretaker of the block, and his wife were one of the couples looking for new quarters. Their own apartment, at the front, suffered only smoke and water damage. For the time being they'll stay with a grandson.

Mr. Pearson earlier told the Colonist he'd toured the building at 7 a.m., turning out lights in the corridors. His tour included the basement, and all was well then.

He'd just been back in his suite a while when Miss Eleanor Bowen, a second-floor tenant, came pounding on his door, crying "Fire! Fire!" Still wearing only underwear and a bathrobe, Mr. Pearson turned in an alarm, then went to the basement and played a garden hose on the blaze he found there until firemen took over.

FUEL FOR STOVE

Miss Bowen said she had been to the basement twice herself to get fuel for her stove, and noticed nothing wrong.

On her third trip for fuel, she found the basement filled with smoke, and ran up to warn the other tenants.

First jinking Mrs. Gertrude Woolcock, in a front suite, had that anything was wrong was when she heard someone yell "Ladders!"

LADDER RAISED

She looked out the window to the street, just as a ladder was raised to the roof above. Realizing there must be a fire, she ran to the back of the suite, out onto the roof over the lower level, and jumped to the grass in a neighbor's yard.

Yesterday afternoon, after finding that her apartment had suffered lightly in the fire, she was still uncertain about her housing.

Two tenants who are employees of the defence depart-

Tenants Flee

ment at Colwood had help yesterday afternoon in moving belongings from their charred suites.

Mrs. Gladys Warwick lost all her clothing when flames ate into a cupboard, but was able to save most other belongings.

Ray Pollquin, a defence department driver, said his possessions in his furnished suite were damaged by smoke and water.

Mrs. Warwick will be staying for a while next door, at 408 Bay, and Mr. Pollquin expected to take a hotel room for the time being.

Helping both to move was a volunteer crew from the naval

flying depot at Colwood, headed by W. O. McKenzie and including Al Campbell, Norman J. Basso, Robert Turnbull, and George Carlos.

DRAMATIC PHASE

Most dramatic phase of the fire was the rescue of two partially crippled women, occupants of the building.

Mrs. C. Crawford, 69, an arthritis victim, was carried from a second-floor room to the ground by fireman Eric Simmons.

Mrs. Adele Meeds, 47, another second-floor resident, was helped to safety by fellow-tenant Hugh Skinner. She and her husband Morris were among those still seeking new quarters yesterday.

Her arthritic condition made the search difficult, for she needs a home with a minimum of stairs to climb.

For almost an hour police and firemen were uncertain if all tenants had been accounted for.



Fire Chief Bayliss shows how it happened.

Faulty Wiring, Fuses Blamed for Blaze

Heavily overloaded electrical circuits were blamed for an apartment fire that left 20 people homeless yesterday morning.

Cause of the blaze was tracked down by city wire inspector M. F. Schwartz and Fire Chief James Bayliss.

"City regulations," said Mr. Schwartz, "call for a three-circuit system for each residential unit such as the apartments in this block."

"Here there was a single two-circuit system for the 20-suite residential portion of the building."

"Not only that. At some

time the fuse box had been bridged, so that fuses would not blow with overloads. With this 'safety-valve' removed, something else had to give."

"It happened finally in the basement. A wire right by one of the fuel storage bins short-circuited, and the fire resulted."

Almost all of the apartments in the block, it was noticed, "while heated with their own wood-burning units, contained such appliances as electric kettles and fry-pans, hot plates, radios, television sets, refrigerators, washing machines, electric ovens and toasters."



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a husband who got so drunk at his own birthday party that when it came time for the guests to go home he put on his coat and hat, not realizing he was in his own home, and tried to leave, too?

This happened to me last night and I'm so humiliated I could die. He is not a drinking man, in fact he rarely touches liquor unless there's a celebration.

Both my parents were present to see this shameful thing

and they had plenty to say to him on the phone this morning. His mother was at the party, too, and she came over at 8 to have a talk with him. He had such a headache he couldn't get to the office until noon. I am disgusted with him. Any suggestions?—DIS-GRACED.

Dear Disgraced: I suspect the poor fish has had enough punishment to last him till next year. I'll bet he behaves much better for a long, long time. Lay off.

Making Trouble for Sister

Dear Ann: I'm a working girl, 19. Two years ago my widowed mother passed away. She made my married sister promise to give me a home with her until I am 21.

My sister has kept her word. She is good to me and I have a pleasant but small room to myself. The trouble is, her husband is a mean, selfish brute and I hate him.

I manage to stay out-of his way, but it kills me to see him order my sister around as if she were a child. He abuses the children (they have three) and someone ends up crying every night.

I've told her how I feel and she says, "He's a good husband and father and I don't want any trouble."

I'm going steady with a nice man who is begging me to marry him. I'm not in love, but he treats me well and it would be a wonderful way to get out of this depressing home. Please advise me.—LUI.

Dear Lui: Don't marry a man you don't love just to escape from a depressing home. The home you'll create for yourself will be far more depressing.

Move out, however, for your own good as well as for the good of the family. You are a destructive force, whether you realize it or not, and you're making trouble for your sister.

Rent a room elsewhere or move into the YWCA. Everyone will be better off.

Slobs Smear Walls

Dear Ann: Will you please tell me why people think it's cute to write all over the walls of a bathroom which is provided for their comfort and convenience?

Recently a department store in which I am employed redecorated the ladies' lounge. It must have cost them a lot of money. The place looked lovely—for about three days. Now the walls are covered

again with names, initials, crude sayings, pencilled scrawlings and lipstick smears.

Why do people do things like this? I can't understand what they are thinking about.—SQUARE AT 18.

Dear Square: No well bred, considerate person would write or smear lipstick on a wall—anywhere. People who behave in this way are slobs.

Can't Be Loved by All

Confidential to Sad One: "He never made a friend who never made a foe." No one can be dearly loved by all. Forget it.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "goes dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What to Expect From Mar-

riage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Take Care and Live Through Christmas

What's the use of shopping if you get killed or injured in the process?

This question—a timely one during Safe-Driving Week—comes from Mrs. G. D. Finlayson, president of the National Council of Women of Canada.

All Canadian housewives and mothers should stay alive to enjoy the year-end festivities and have the pleasure of handing out gifts to their husbands and children, she added.

Mrs. Finlayson urges Canadian women to adhere to the following simple rules during the busy pre-Christmas shopping period:

Don't wait until the last minute to do your shopping. The hurry of modern life has already killed too many drivers and pedestrians.

When you're through with your shopping, Don't rush out of the store. Relax awhile over a cup of coffee or some other alertness beverage. This will sharpen your reflexes, keep you alert on the way home.

When you leave the store, concentrate on that vital job of walking or driving home unharmed.

Have your parcels delivered to your house instead of having your arms full when making your way through traffic.

SERVE COFFEE

Hostesses entertaining relatives and friends during the holiday season should always keep in mind that some of them will be driving. "Hostesses can help even those who don't drive to stay alert on the way home by serving

Penney Family Winners

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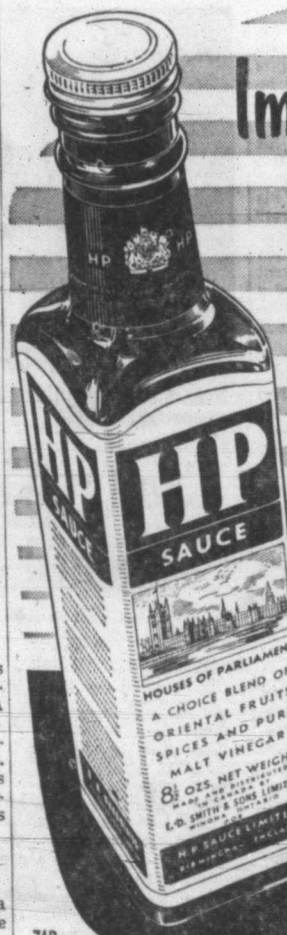
Miss Sarah Spencer presented prizes to winners. Aggregate winner for adults was Mrs. R. Penney. Aggregate winner for children was Craig Penney.

SPICY TOUCH

Herbs used to give an extra touch to dishes should be added near the end of the cooking period, so they will retain their fragrance.

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Golden Christmas Day

This year will be a Golden Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Humboldt Street, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 25. They were married in Bellevue, Alta., and came to Victoria in 1940. Mr. Miller was working in the coal mine at the time of the Bellevue explosion in 1909. Their daughter, Mrs. Nels Bakke, lives in Duncan. An open house will be held Dec. 25 and 26, from 2 p.m., to mark the occasion, in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, 2550 Blackwood Street.—(Colonist photo.)

What's Cooking!

Decorate Yule Tree With Edible Baubles

The whole world is waiting for Santa to add a few silver stars, some tinsel and twinkling lights to create a veritable fairyland. To add to the gaiety of the tree we shall try help fix up that old evergreen bough with things, not only decorative but good enough to eat.

You say they should be seen but not eaten? Well the youngsters won't agree for they find it fun to walk over and pull off a rope of candied cranberries, a colorful popcorn ball or amusing little figures made with marshmallows or quaint creatures of figs, prunes, raisins and gumdrops which cause endless amusement for the wee tot and are not a bit difficult to do.

CANDIED CRANBERRIES

To candy the cranberries simply prick each with the point of a sharp knife, pop them into a sugar and water syrup for a short boiling spell—say 10 minutes, then between the boilings allow them to stand to absorb the thick sweet syrup. When sufficiently candied spread them on waxed paper to dry for several days. They string them and make ropes to hang on the Christmas tree or use for a necklace around the neck of the Christmas goose or turkey.

SAUCY GINGERBREAD SANTAS

Put into saucepan: ½ cup butter, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup light molasses and 1½ tsp. vinegar; bring to a boil. Cool; add 1 beaten egg. Sift 3 cups

sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ tsp. soda, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. ginger, ¼ tsp. salt. Add to first mixture and mix well. Chill. Roll to about ¼-inch thickness. Cut dough with 4 sizes of cookie cutters—a 2½-inch round for body; 1½-inch for head; 1-inch for legs and ¼-inch for arms—unless you have the regular cutter for gingerbread men. Press circles together to form Santas. Use small roll of dough to form stocking cap. Decorate for face and buttons. Bake on buttered cookie sheet in moderate oven (375°) 8 to 10 minutes. Cool 5 minutes, remove from pan. Form cuffs, belt, trim on cap with white icing.

COOKIE SHAPES TO HANG ON TREE

Make up your favorite recipe for sugar cookies, roll and cut in any shape you wish. For wreaths, use a smaller cutter to remove centres; bake and cover with white icing and

sprinkle with red or green sugar or make a wreath with snips of candied red and green fruits. Cut some with bell-shaped cutter and when baked, cover with a thin coating of white icing; stocking shapes are covered with red icing or simply sprinkled with colored sugar. Christmas trees may be frosted in white or colored icing then sprinkled with decorations. Outline a fat Santa Claus with red icing, full bag with tiny colored candies or silver dragages, then paint boots with melted chocolate.

To hang these ornaments on the Christmas tree just loop a piece of green string and press ends into the dough on top of each cookie shape before baking. Bake with string side down on pan.

School Probe Yukon Request

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP)—The Yukon territorial council has asked the federal government to appoint a commission to study education in the Yukon and make recommendations before the spring council session, it was learned Tuesday.

The request grew out of a debate at the fall meeting of the territorial council in Whitehorse on separate schools asked by Roman Catholics and the Baptist Missionary Society.

BBC Ponders Ads for Radio

LONDON (UPI)—A London newspaper reports the British Broadcasting Corporation was considering allowing advertising in its radio programs.

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Tips for Parents

Teenagers Find Code

By HELEN R. HEWSON

"Well, well," observed father, "I see that another learned professor is giving us parents some advice. A McGill man says, 'Today's youth should not be led to believe that their opinions are important. They must know their place is to listen and learn, and it is the function of adults to show young people in which direction they must look for their standards. If this is done youth will be turned to the pursuit of excellence and society's collapsing standards of values will be put straight.'"

"I wonder if we had said to our town's teenagers: 'Be quiet and listen to us' we would have got anywhere with that guide we all worked on last summer," said father. "As it is, the young folks feel that they had an important voice in drawing up that statement, it's theirs and they are doing a good job of making it work."

In the early spring a group of people in this semi-rural town decided they were going to stop complaining and do something about the late hours, party crashing, necking, irresponsible driving, etc., that were making life a nightmare for some of the town's families.

"What we need is a teen-age code," declared one parent. "I've heard that other communities have prepared such codes and I believe they work quite well."

There are objections. "We don't need any code. All we need to do is keep a tight rein on our young folks." "No we don't, we need to help them keep a tight rein on themselves, let them share some of the responsibility. Such a code might take some of the weight out of that old argument 'everybody does it.'"

A group of interested parents and representatives from the town's churches, schools and youth organizations got together to study the copies from other communities.

TEENS, TOO

One parent spoke up, "What about our teen-agers, shouldn't they be in on this right from the start. Do they want a code? If they don't, there is no use imposing one on them." A committee of young people was formed with two adult chairmen. "Please, not the parents of teen-agers," the young people had begged.

The committee met weekly for two months, each member reporting back to the organization. They found that the big problem was hours. Ages, distances and other circumstances were varied. But they persevered and came through with a reasonable compromise. Another problem was parents! Many of them were lax, were not present when the young folks entertained or adopted an "anything goes" attitude. How could one be tactful but firm with such parents?

Finally, after much serious study and discussion a "Guide for Teen-Agers and Their Parents" was adopted. It has taken hold. Many of the teen-agers expressed relief at having things set down so clearly. "We knew all along what we should do. We just needed to know that people cared whether we did not not."

Victoria Navy Officer Next Chief Surgeon

OTTAWA (CP)—Navy Commodore T. Blair McLean, 49, of Edmonton and Victoria, will become surgeon-general of the armed forces Jan. 1, the defence department announced Tuesday. He will be promoted to rear-admiral.

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Married in London

Victorian-born Jacqueline Sheelagh, daughter of Capt. Martin H. Ellis, RCN (Rtd) and Mrs. Ellis, of Brentwood and Chelsea, Que., was married quietly in Hampstead, London, England, recently, to Mr. Jeffrey Joseph Bernard. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bernard

of London. The new Mrs. Bernard is the niece of Mr. A. M.D. Parr of Victoria and granddaughter of the late Maj. and Mrs. W. R. M.D. Parr of Mount Newton. She is an actress and now appearing in a comedy "Rollo" at the Strand Theatre, London.

Clubs, Societies

St. Mary's, Metchoshin Raises \$250 at Bazaar

Sum of \$230 was realized at the annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metchoshin. Dr. A. W. R. Ashley, rector of the parish, opened affair which was held in the Community Hall.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. H. Hubbagh, president of the auxiliary. General convenor was Mrs. F. Dobie. Assisting her was Mrs. G. Griffith.

Driftwood and Christmas greenery decorated individual tables for afternoon tea. Convening the tea were Mrs. G. Nelson, Mrs. R. Davidson and Mrs. H. Gardner. They were assisted by Mrs. W. Brousseau, Mrs. H. Creaser, Mrs. E. Clapham, Mrs. G. Argall, Mrs. H. Fowler, Mrs. A. W. Howett, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. L. Truscott and Mrs. R. Willing.

Miss Gillian Nelson convened the guessing contests.

In charge of stalls were Mrs. D. Freeman, Mrs. A. H. Matt and Mrs. E. A. Moody, sewing; Mrs. T. Walker, Mrs. P. J. Strawson and Mrs. J. Buchanan, home cooking; Mrs. W. Whitney-Griffith, books; Mrs. C. J. Pike, superlatives; Mrs. J. Taylor, Christmas cards, and Caroline Argall and Caroline Gardner, fish pond. Mrs. J. Hodge was in charge of door receipts.

FOR UNDER 10

Uplands Golf Club will hold a Christmas Party for the under-ten year old children of their members, Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in the clubhouse.

At a card party in the Beaver Point Hall, recently, prize winners were Mrs. J. Campbell and Mr. W. Shaw. Refreshments were served by Miss Nan Ruckie and Mrs. Tom Butt.

HOME PLANNING

Local Council of Women will meet on Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. in the music room of the Public Library. Mrs. C. D. Stockhill will speak on Home Planning.

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First Time Bridesmaid In January

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Anne, nine-year-old daughter of the Queen, will act as bridesmaid for the first time next January at the wedding of Lady Pamela Mountbatten, it was announced yesterday.

Lady Pamela, younger daughter of the Earl and Countess Mountbatten, is marrying interior decorator David Hicks at Romsey Abbey in Hampshire, southern England.

All members of the Royal family have been invited but the Queen, who is expecting her third child about that time, is not expected to attend.

Lady Pamela was a bridesmaid when the Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, married the Duke of Edinburgh in 1947.

WA LUNCHEON

Members of the WMS and ladies who have recently joined the Metropolitan Church were guests at a lunch hosted by the WA. Entertainment was provided by Miss Althea Stelek at the organ and Miss Nellie Scowcroft reading poetry of her own composition. Mrs. Frank Mack and the Dorothy Whitehouse Group were largely responsible for the success of the affair.

Daughters of St. George No. 283 are having a Christmas Party at 6.30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, in the K of P hall.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet in the community hall on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

A half day meeting of the Diocesan Board of the WA of the Anglican Church will be held in St. Barnabas Hall, Friday, Dec. 11 at 10 a.m.

St. Ann's Parents Association will be holding a Turkey dinner at the school, Dec. 13. There will be a choice of six sittings, from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baxter, 620 Rockland Avenue.

FLOWER ARRANGING

Callettes of the St. Andrews and Caledonia Society will meet at 8 p.m. at Holyrood House, on Thursday, Dec. 10. Mrs. W. Wiggan will demonstrate flower arranging for Christmas decorations.

Regular meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

Regular meeting of the WA to the Family and Children's Service will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Spencerhouse at 8 p.m.

FOOD DONATIONS

Navy League Chapter IOOE meeting on Friday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, 3897 Craigmyre, after the annual Christmas luncheon at 1 p.m. Members should bring donations of food for Christmas hampers.

Regular monthly meeting of the WA 65 to Victoria Typographical Union 201 will be held in the home of Mrs. F. J. Houghton, 2957 Poul Bay Road on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

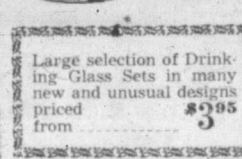
Florence Nightingale Chapter IOOE will meet at the home of Mrs. K. Mills, 1510 Fairfield Road on Monday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Marshall will be among pre-Christmas party givers when they entertain at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Friday, Dec. 18.

To Attend Wedding

Judge and Mrs. J. B. Clearhuc of Lansdowne Road, are traveling to Vancouver to attend the wedding of Barbara Elaine Hossie and Dr. Robert Walter Hogarth which takes place Saturday.

Goes to Vancouver

Mrs. Edward Goodall of Wilmet Place, Victoria, has had as her guest, Mrs. B. Hooton of Cheltenham, England. Mrs. Hooton left yesterday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hooton in Vancouver. She will return home via Panama sometime at the end of January.

Home for Christmas

Now at college in San Luis Obispo, Calif., is Mrs. Terrie Warshawski of 1006 Lodge Avenue, Victoria. Recently she took part in an intercollegiate rodeo at Scottsdale, Ariz., and was runner-up in the all-round championships and second in the calf-tying contest. She is in her third year, majoring in animal husbandry, and will be returning home to Victoria to be with her family for Christmas.

Celebrate Diamond Wedding

Residents of Victoria for the past 16 years, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leake, 622 Garbally Road, quietly celebrated their diamond wedding on Sunday. Immediate members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leake and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Foubister had dinner with them at the Monterey. Another daughter, Mrs. K. Stewart, lives in Saskatchewan, but was unable to be present because her youngest daughter was married the day previous. Mr. and Mrs. Leake were married in I-wisham, London, England, on Dec. 6, 1899. They came to Saskatchewan in 1907 and homesteaded and farmed seven miles from Aylesbury. Mr. and Mrs. Leake have five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League were: 1. Jo Waddington and Gwen Brown. 2. Hildegard Rundquist and Pat Bishop. 3 (tie). Ethel Cleworth and Charles Steinberg, Jim Duprau and Eric Goodwin. 4. Madge Meacham and Charles Cleworth.

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COPENHAGEN (UPI)—

Pretty, Danish-born Lisa Erikson, who met a son of Chicago millionaire banker John P. Kellogg in Vancouver two years ago while she was a Canadian air hostess, said yesterday she did not want her marriage to Robert Payne Kellogg compared with that of Steve Rockefeller and his Norwegian sweetheart.

Miss Erikson, 22, will marry Robert on Dec. 19. Some newspapers have been comparing the wedding with that of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's son and Anne Marie Rasmussen.

"I certainly do not like that comparison neither for better or worse," said Miss Erikson. "I hope we will have more privacy than did Anne Marie." Young Kellogg was a passenger on a Canadian airlines plane on which Miss Erikson was the hostess two years ago. "It was love at first glance," she recalled.

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and spend summers there, approved of their son's choice. "We are so happy that our son has chosen such a sweet and charming girl as Lisa," said Mrs. Kellogg.

Robert also won the blessings of the Eriksons when introduced to them six months ago at the 270-acre farm at Vejby in eastern-Jutland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg have arrived in Denmark to help with the wedding arrangements. Robert is due on Dec. 17. Her seven brothers and sisters will attend the wedding.

The couple will honeymoon in Austria, and after a brief trip to Chicago, will go on to Edmonton where they will make their home.

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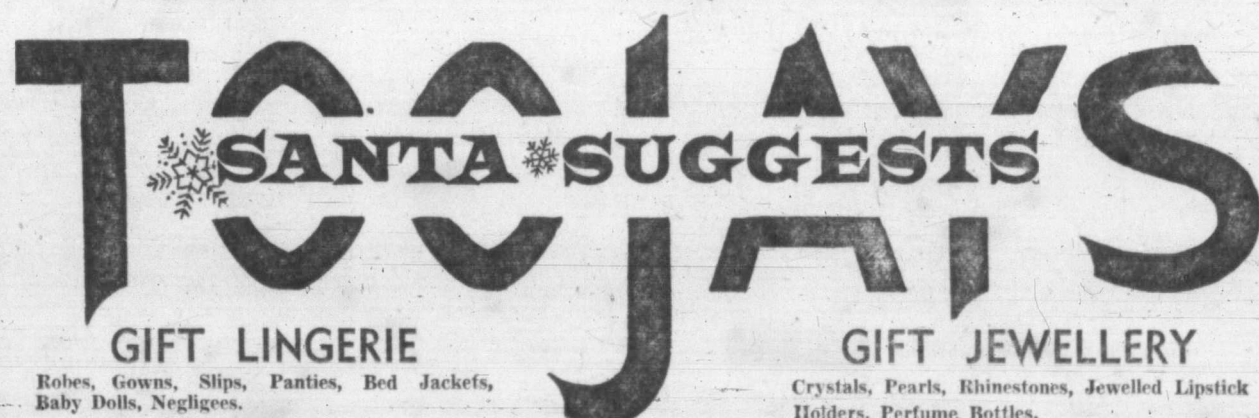
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10.45—Stories with John Draine—CBU.
11.15—Kindergarten of the Air—CBU.
12.30 p.m.—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU.
12.40—Funny Side Up—KIRO.
1.00—Church at Work—CBU.
2.00—B.C. School Broadcast—CBU; Art Linkletter's House Party—KIRO.
2.30—Trans Canada Matinee—CBU.
4.15—Municipal Affairs. Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch—CFAX.
6.30—Assignment Greater Victoria studies the Provincial Correspondence School—CJVI; Show Business with Sinclair—CKDA.
7.30—Stage Nine stars Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall—CJVI.
9.00—CBC Wednesday Night: A Drama, "The Best Room in the House"—CBU.
9.30—Psychology For The Layman, a study of fear—CJVI.
10.15—Introduction to Poetry—CBU.
10.30—World's Greatest Mysteries: Orson Wells in "The Walking Stick"—CJVI; News Conference—KOMO.

Wednesday's Music

9.00 a.m.—Seattle Symphony—KXA.
9.30—Reg. Stone organ music—CFAX; Morning Concert—CBU.
10.00—Morning Concert—CFAX.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
11.30—Showtime in Hi-Fi—CFAX.
12.00—Music by Mantovani—KXA.
12.35—Holiday in Music—CFAX.
1.00—Concert Hall—KXA.
1.30—Reg. Stone organ music—CFAX; Afternoon Concert—CBU.
2.00—Oak Bay Hour of Fine Music—CFAX.
2.30—Beach House—CFAX.
3.30—Symphony Hall—CFAX; Variety Hour—CBU.
7.00—Western Hit Parade—CKDA; Music from the Glen—CJOR.
7.45—Music for Today—CBU.
8.00—Spotlight on the Stars—CJVI; Music in the Night—KOMO.
8.05—Great Hits Review—CKDA; Amos 'n Andy Musical—KIRO.
9.00—Ballads Through the Years—CJVI; Memories in Music—CKDA; Barn Dance—CJOR.
10.30—Recital—CBU.
11.00—New Records—CBU.

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8.30 p.m.—WHL Hockey. Spokane at Victoria—CKDA.
10.15—Sports Digest—CJVI.

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8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CBU, CKNW, CKWX.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12.15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.
12.30—CJVI, CJOR.
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6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
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A total of \$450 was made at the affair.

Stalls were stocked with homemade and hand made

goods. Looking seasonal were newly-packaged candies, shortbread, large jars of mincemeat and lots of Christmas decorations.

Sweet smelling hand lotion and bath salts, all made by some of the enterprising members were on sale in gay bottles.

More samples of the work done by the WA were hooked rugs, dolls and baby clothes, cuddly stuffed toys and a quilt of many colored patches of corduroy. Pretty aprons hung along one wall in an eye-catching display.

Occupational therapy work done by the patients of the hospital was for sale and in

the charge of Mrs. M. Brethour.

General convener was Mrs. R. G. Aitken. Other conveners were Mrs. E. R. Owen, Mrs. F. Campbell, Mrs. C. Coleman, Mrs. A. Curtis, Mrs. A. Douglas, Mrs. E. J. Hansen, Mrs. P. J. Woolley, Mrs. V. Melbye, Mrs. H. Kolb, Mrs. T. Cullen, Mrs. V. Mawer, Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Mrs. W. W. McGregor, Mrs. W. Simm, Mrs. R. Rain, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. R. Mawer, Mrs. I. Peddlestone, Mrs. E. Walton, Mrs. D. Jackson and Mrs. M. Brethour. Douglas Street CGIT had a stall and Mrs. A. McLean a patient in the hospital was in charge of raffles.

Traffic Fines

SAANICH

Robert Grimshaw, 2185 Mt. Newton Crossroad, no driver's licence, \$20.

Joseph Briggs, 1460 Clifford, violating restriction of driver's licence by exceeding 45 miles an hour, \$25.

Allan G. Smith, 4482 Martin, no chauffeur's licence, \$10.

Geoffrey Vantreight, 4437 Tyndall, employing unlicensed chauffeur, \$10.

Tage Jensen, 724 Belton, exceeding 50, \$35.

Clifford Bennett, 1875 Allen, exceeding 50, \$20.

Koenradus Velle, 4385 Tyndall, exceeding 50, \$15.

Martin Wedgewood, 6356 Central Saanich, careless driving, \$35.

CITY

Gary M. Lewis, 1597 Despard, no chauffeur's licence, \$10.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY REFERENDUM

The Municipal Council desires the voters of the District to express their opinion by ballot upon the following question:

"Are you in favour of the fluoridation of the municipal water supply?"

The voting will take place at the Municipal Hall on December 17, 1959, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

F. H. HART, Municipal Clerk.

Tenders for the Purchase of Logs

Sealed tenders on forms provided by the District will be accepted up to 9:00 a.m. Thursday, December 10, 1959, for the purchase of approximately 100,000 c.m. of logs to be delivered to Victoria, or Sooke.

The tender forms provided by the District are a combined offer to purchase and conditional sales agreement. This form if not completed in detail by the tenderer shall be rejected and not considered.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Greater Victoria Water District, 479 Island Highway.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY, B.C. SALE OF DEBENTURES

Sealed tenders marked "Debt" and addressed to the said Corporation will be received up to 5 p.m. December 15, 1959, for the following debentures: \$152,000 Local Improvement Debentures, dated October 1, 1959, interest at 5% payable April 1 and October 1, in each year, \$1,550 denominations, maturing 1969-1979.

Debtors are in heavier form with coupons attached and are non-callable. Debtors are payable at Bank of Montreal, Victoria, Vancouver, Montreal or Toronto and delivery can be made within thirty days.

By-law has been approved by the Inspector of Municipalities.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

F. H. HART, Clerk and Treasurer.

CITY OF VICTORIA REFERENDUM ON FLUORIDATION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that by direction of the Victoria Municipal Council the following question, namely:

"ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE FLUORIDATION OF THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY?"

will be submitted to the voters at the time of the annual elections to be held in the building known as the Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government Street, at northwest corner Chiswell Street, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on THURSDAY, the TWENTY day of DECEMBER, 1959.

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'Weightless in the Void I Was Flying on My Back'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rolling and weightless in the black void at the edge of space 19 miles above the earth—that's the story brought back by a pilot who made a successful assault on the world plane altitude record.

Navy Cmdr. Lawrence E. Flint told an interviewer that after taking off from California's Edwards Air Force Base Sunday in a McDonnell F-4H Phantom carrier jet:

"I levelled off at about 50,000 feet, doing about 1,500 miles an hour. I pulled the stick back into my belly and headed almost straight up."

"The ship was almost flyless at the top—there wasn't any atmospheric resistance to the control surfaces."

"The instruments showed I was flying on my back part of the time but I couldn't tell it because I was weightless and it was dark. . . I could make out the layer where the atmosphere thins out. That occurs about 38,000 feet. Also, I could see some of the curvature of the earth's surface."

STARTED ROLLING

"Then, when I fell a little below 90,000 feet, I began to get some control over the surfaces of the plane. I knew I

was rolling but eventually I righted myself and came on down."

Because of its weightlessness, the twin jet's speed was only 45 miles an hour as it went "over the top" of its trajectory. Gaining speed as it plunged back into the atmosphere, the plane grew so hot from air friction that the paint on its nose and tail surfaces peeled away.

Flint, 39, of Patuxent, Md., soared to 98,560 feet, eclipsing the mark of 94,658 set in July by Russia's Maj. V. S. Ilyshin in a Tu-431 jet, and was given the Distinguished Flying Cross by the navy.

The flight from takeoff to landing took 40 minutes. His

period of twisting weightlessness lasted 1½ minutes. He said he cut his two engines at 90,000 feet for fear of damaging them by overspeeding in the thin atmosphere. He re-lighted them at 70,000 feet.

His performance was the more remarkable because the plane carried armament—two Sparrow air-to-air missiles aerodynamically designed into its fuselage.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMC Ships Ottawa and Saguenay return Dec. 29 at 10 a.m.

MERCHANT

Victoria—Lakemba, Nanaimo—Moose, Nanaimo—Amplifier, Archanax, Tahiti—Georgiade, Cape Grenville, Albatross, Andrew Vail, Baron, Androsan, Beasque.

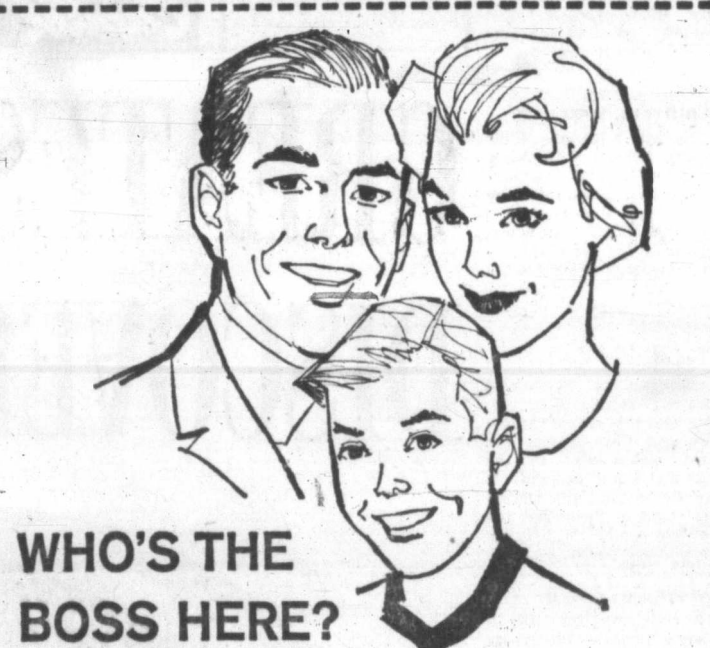
RURAL AREA OF SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 61 (VIEW ROYAL) NOTICE TO ELECTORS

Under the provisions of Section 31(1) of the Public Schools Act, the electors in the Rural Area of School District No. 61 (View Royal) are deemed to be within the boundaries of the City of Victoria for the purpose of the election of School Trustees.

The voting for the election of School Trustees (two to be elected) will therefore take place in the View Royal Community Hall, Old Island Highway, on Thursday, December 10th, 1959, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon.

T. L. CHRISTIE, Secretary-Treasurer, SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA)

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WHO'S THE BOSS HERE?

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Immigration Minister:

Press Running 'Chan Campaign'

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough

Tuesday described efforts to prevent deportation of Weldon Chan and his family as "a newspaper campaign."

"I think Mr. Fan (Harry Fan, Vancouver lawyer) is conducting the whole thing through the newspapers," she told reporters during a recess in a cabinet session.

Chan is a Hong Kong Chinese sought for deportation after being refused permission to settle in Canada as an immigrant. His wife came to Ot-

tawa from Vancouver Monday to make a personal plea to Mrs. Fairclough that they and their 1½-year-old daughter be allowed to remain.

Mrs. Fairclough said a reporter whom she did not identify had attempted to make an appointment with her for Mrs. Chan. She also made a passing reference to newspapers wanting to "run the immigration department."

The minister said she had not been approached directly by Mrs. Chan. She would see Mrs. Chan if and when she had time. She added that she thought Chan was "not acting in good faith."

Pigeons Symbol, Safe in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Anyone who has lived in a city knows what happens with pigeons. They take over. They are taking over Moscow with the support of the government.

It is illegal to kick a pigeon in Moscow. It is illegal to kill one even by accident.

You will be riding along a Moscow street and suddenly the car comes to a halt. A pigeon has chosen this moment to stroll across the street, and no taxi driver in his right mind would chance running over it.

He would be surrounded instantly by an angry crowd, his chauffeur's licence would be punched full of holes by the nearest cop, who would list him as an incompetent and reckless driver.

Instead, the taxi passengers are sent crashing into the back of the front seat and their packages spill on the floor.

Pigeons are protected here as peace symbols.

\$85 in Goods

Loot from Car

Goods valued at \$85 were stolen from a car parked on Barnard Avenue.

Salesman L. G. Hauser, 618 Nelson, told police his car broke down at 11:30 p.m. Monday and that when he returned to it about 2 a.m. yesterday, a vent window had been forced and the merchandise stolen.

Regime Hated In Hungary UN Informed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States declared yesterday that Russia maintained 50,000 troops in Hungary to make the Hungarians "accept a regime which was imposed from the outside and which they thoroughly hate."

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made the charge at the outset of the General Assembly's new debate on the 1956 Hungarian freedom revolt and its bloody suppression by Russia.

Defence Group Elects Randall

James Randall was elected president of Victoria and district branch of the National Defence Employees' Association at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers include Tom Delzell, vice-president; F. Slydell, secretary; and A. Millen, treasurer.

German Toll: 4,000,000

GOETTINGEN, Germany (UPI)—History professor Percy Schramm said Tuesday it is certain that more than 4,000,000 persons were killed in Germany during the Second World War, but that the full toll probably will never be known.

Today's Events

Judge J. B. Clearhue will speak about the "University of Victoria" to the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club at its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. today, in Ming's Kitchen.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

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MEMORIAL ARENA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Minor Hockey 7.00-8.00 a.m.

Navy 8.30-10.30 a.m.

Army 11.00-12.30 p.m.

Cougars vs. Spokans 1.00-4.00 p.m.

Victoria Press 10.30-11.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Minor Hockey 7.00-8.00 a.m.

Cougars 9.30-10.30 a.m.

Naden 11.00-12.30 p.m.

Public Skating 1.00-4.00 p.m.

Beginners 1.00-4.00 p.m.

Naden 6.15-7.15 p.m.

Public Skating 8.30-10.30 p.m.

Waltz Nite 10.30-11.45 p.m.

Indep. League 10.45-11.45 p.m.

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Commitment to Peace Feared by Publisher

Fear that Premier Bennett will use his constitutional powers to delay and frustrate Columbia River development was expressed yesterday by Stuart Keate, vice-president of Victoria Press, in an address to the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

"If Premier Bennett is really serious about the Columbia as a public power, low-cost development, as he has said, why has he sent out a small army of cabinet ministers to champion the cause of the Peace?" Mr. Keate asked.

"The public is entitled to know whether Mr. Bennett, with his whole political future committed to the Peace, is really assisting the federal government in developing the Columbia — or whether, on the contrary, as the federal government suspects, he will use his constitutional powers to delay and frustrate the Columbia scheme," he said.

REBUTTAL TO ATTACK
Mr. Keate's address was in part a rebuttal to a speech made by Peace River Power Development Co. president W. C. Mainwaring to the Kiwanis Club two weeks ago, which Mr. Keate described as "a most bitter and unwarranted attack on the press."

Two weeks ago, speaking about the Peace and Columbia River schemes, Mr. Mainwaring said there is no confusion among people who "know the score" and understand technical things; the only confusion exists in the minds of ignorant and malicious journalists.

Mr. Keate argued yesterday that "it is the business of

Cowichan Choir Here Sunday With Symphony

Appearing on the Victoria Symphony program next Sunday afternoon will be the Cowichan Lake choir. Conducted by Elsie Kirby and accompanied by Muriel St. Cyr, the choir has 14 members whose performance at Duncan Nov. 27 so impressed Symphony director, Hans Gruher, and president, Jack Barracough, that they were immediately invited to Victoria.

newspapers to probe, to question, to seek out the facts and report them so that readers who will ultimately determine the future of power in B.C. by force of public opinion—may make up their minds, and act with wisdom."

Mr. Keate charged Mr. Mainwaring with making "untrue statements" and that by "pushing his own product to the detriment of the Columbia, Mr. Mainwaring was doing a serious disservice to every man, woman and child in British Columbia."

SADDLED FOREVER
If the Peace River power deal goes through, "we could find ourselves saddled forever with high-cost power," Mr. Keate warned. "Mr. Mainwaring estimates that it will be as cheap as B.C. Electric power, but we all know that this is about the highest in Canada," he pointed out.

He observed that the whole Peace River project must eventually go before the National Energy Board and be approved by the federal cabinet.

DELIGHTFUL TABLEAU
"This will bring about the delightful tableau of Mr. Mainwaring, Dr. A. E. 'Dal' Grauer and their associates presenting their cases to that brave and honest man, Lee Briggs, whom they recently described as being 'mentally disturbed,' a sort of psychop, after his re-financing exposure of the government."

Mr. Keate pointed to recent statements by External Affairs Minister Howard Green in Victoria.

"He said that a draft treaty between Canada and the United States was in the works and would be ready in a few weeks; that engineering could begin in 1960; that the Columbia would most definitely provide power for B.C. at four mills.

REAFFIRMED FAITH
"He reaffirmed his faith in Canada's historic no-export policy," Mr. Keate added, indicating that if the Peace River company were not allowed to export power it would be uneconomical for it to develop the Peace.

"Whom are we to believe: Mr. Mainwaring, the promoter, or Mr. Green, the minister of external affairs, since their statements are in complete contradiction?" Mr. Keate asked.

Misfortune Shadows Art

Bad luck has followed, through two continents a large art collection which will be displayed in Victoria Art Gallery in the new year.

The paintings are the work of English artist Edward F. McGrath, who died suddenly last year. His widow, Mrs. Kathleen McGrath, now residing in Saanich, brought the collection to Victoria last July.

In December, 1958, while the paintings were on exhibition at Liverpool in England, one was stolen. Last Wednesday, another was destroyed in a house fire.

But for the efficiency of the city fire brigade," says Mrs. McGrath, "the entire collection would have perished also."

24 Bellingham, Victoria
Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1959



Choir Director

Victoria Choral Society's performance of Handel's "The Messiah" which starts in Metropolitan United Church at 8.15 this evening, will be under the direction of Stanley Hoban, above. Soloists for the performance will be Ruth Champion, soprano; Eleanor Duff, contralto; Michael Rogers, tenor, and John Dunbar, bass.

ASSETS INCREASED

The Mercantile Bank of Canada increased its total assets from \$35,000,000 to \$55,000,000 during the year ended Sept. 30.

Victoria Theatre Guild Dramatic School, Langham Court presents "Toad of Toad Hall" Dec. 16-21. Box Office Dec. 16-23 at the Little Gallery, 774 Fort St., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets \$1.00. Reservations, EV 3-8517. Doors open 7.15. Curtain 7.45.

Slavish Copying

'Don't Be Carbon Copy of U.S.'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg of Toronto urged Monday night that Canadians never allow Canada to become a "passive carbon-copy of the United States."

"The most valuable gift Canada can bestow on mankind is not her minerals, but Canadianism—a unique quality of heart and mind, a way of living and looking at life different from any other."

"Prospects for our world are grim enough," he said. "They will not be brightened by standardized monotony in

which everybody drinks the same colored pop, eats the same pre-digested breakfast food, sings the same infantile rhythms, and listens passively to the same soporific pap as do most of the citizens in the mightiest land on earth."

Rabbi Feinberg said there is "no" people or civilization on earth today worthy of slavish copying."

A first-rate American has a responsible job in the world, he said, but an "imitation-American" merely adds decorative appendage to the wheels of the American chariot.

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- E. Swagger—Black, Kabistan green and Cognac brown suede, tan calf. Pair **16⁹⁵**

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the larger donations. These small amounts are allowances, and to a youngster giving up his allowance means missing a movie, cutting out chocolate bars for the week, or reading the old comic books over again. There have been donations from Brownie packs, school classes and birthday parties where contributions were substituted for presents.

If the youngsters can recognize the importance of the

work being done by the 500 Fund, their attitude should be an example to their parents and other adults.

So far there is more than \$3,500 in the fund for the 500 neediest families in the Greater Victoria area. That's a large sum of money, but divided by 500 it means only \$7 for each family. It is a great help, but the more money that comes in, the brighter you can make their Christmas.

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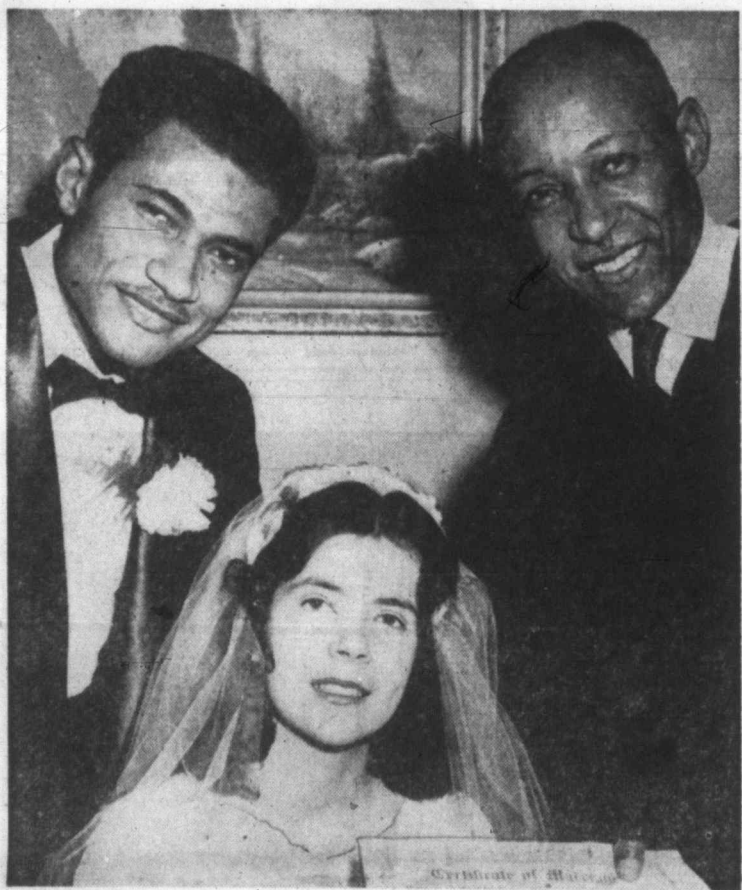
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Happy Bride and Her Groom

Happily showing certificate of a marriage which a Toronto Seventh Day Adventist minister refused to perform on racial grounds just 45 minutes before it was scheduled, 20-year-old former Victoria secretary Mrs. Alfred

Graves poses with her West Indian husband, left, and Baptist minister Rev. Kenneth McComas, who performed ceremony instead. Mrs. Graves is the former Gloria Woods.

Defy Montreal Cruising Ban

Angry Taxi Drivers Block Rush Traffic

MONTREAL (CP)—Taxi-drivers, protesting a police ban on daytime cruising in the downtown area, converged on the corner of Dorchester and St. Lawrence Boulevard during the 5 p.m. rush hour Tuesday.

Union Jack Defended

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Union Jack was defended Tuesday by one of its staunchest Canadian protectors, Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood. Smallwood told the National Liberal Federation Advisory Council meeting that "You can have all the flags you want, but we'll always fly the Union Jack."

\$850,000

Missing Woman Held

DETROIT (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Averill, 58, was charged yesterday with embezzling more than \$100,000 from the architectural firm that gave her a job as head bookkeeper despite two earlier embezzlement charges.

Wife of a retired police sergeant, she worked 29 years for the firm, and an audit of only six of these years disclosed a shortage of \$856,757.

The demonstration, second of the day, blocked traffic at the busy intersection for 10 minutes.

The drivers honked their horns and shouted abuse at the traffic constable at the corner and at other motorists and buses.

CAUGHT OUT
Police said they had anticipated trouble, but a special squad of 10 cars and 20 men were not scheduled to start operating until 11 p.m.

Chief Inspector Armand Rodrigue, head of the squad, said: "I cannot predict what might happen tonight, but we have taken precautions for every emergency."

REGRETS TROUBLE
The Montreal Fraternity of Taxi Owners said in a statement it regrets the "disagreeable troubles" caused by a taxi-drivers' early morning protest motorcade.

It said none of its members had anything to do with organizing the parade. Ten drivers arrested when police dispersed the 100-car motorcade were later released on bail of \$15 each.

MAYOR ROUSED

In the early morning protest the cabbies drove with horns blaring through downtown Montreal to the home of Mayor Sarto Fournier. They roused him from bed and told him they had to cruise to make a living. "They could not make enough money waiting at stands for customers to call."

Police in 27 patrol cars broke up the motorcade, saying things were getting out of hand.

Pearson:

'Morass' Blamed On Tories

OTTAWA (CP)—The Diefenbaker government has messed up nearly every problem it has dealt with, Liberal leader Lester Pearson said Tuesday night.

"This government has gotten us into a financial morass with highest interest rates, tightest money, biggest deficits, highest cost of living and highest government expenditure in our history," he said.

"It has, in a weak and demagogic fashion, tried to throw the blame for its own misdeeds on others."

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On Rocks

Skipper Clings To Ship

ABERDEEN, Scotland (Reuters)—A Finnish sea captain Tuesday night stood by his wrecked ship, refusing to leave it as waves battered the vessel on the rugged northeast coast of Scotland.

Capt. J. Ukka Vuorio, 60, had been in command of the 1,045-ton freighter Anna for 24 years and could not bring himself to leave it. He also is a part owner of the vessel.

The Anna, carrying a cargo of timber, was driven ashore Monday night on the treacherous Aberdeenshire coast at St. Combs.

The 17 other members of the crew were rescued.

The last to come ashore, Mate Esko Kivimaki, 23, said: "The captain was actually crying when I left him."

He loves his ship, he has been with her so long.

Rescue workers continued to stand by in the hope that Vuorio would change his mind and come ashore.



CBS Chief Quits

Originator of big-money TV quiz shows, Louis G. Cowan, yesterday resigned as president of CBS-TV saying he was forced to do so by actions of Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the parent CBS Corp. Cowan was not implicated in recent quiz scandals.

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Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt a week later.

Clogged Fuel Lines

Ferry Drifts Powerless In Channel

By IAN STREET

Engineers worked feverishly for an hour to clear clogged fuel lines as the CPR ferry Princess Elaine drifted without power in her engines yesterday in Sidney Channel.

Capt. George Black reported, through company officials there was no danger to the 49 Victoria-bound passengers and 60 crewmen aboard his ship which remained "in the centre of the channel" while adrift.

ANCHOR LOWERED

If necessary, the captain said, the anchor could have been lowered at any time to prevent the ship running aground.

The Vancouver-Victoria ferry was heading toward the city about half way down Sidney Channel, some 18 miles north of here between James and Sidney Islands, when a water in the fuel oil caused the engine trouble.

QUICK CALLS

She began giving off heavy smoke which brought a report that there had been an explosion at the James Island explosives plant. Quick calls traced the trouble to the Elaine.

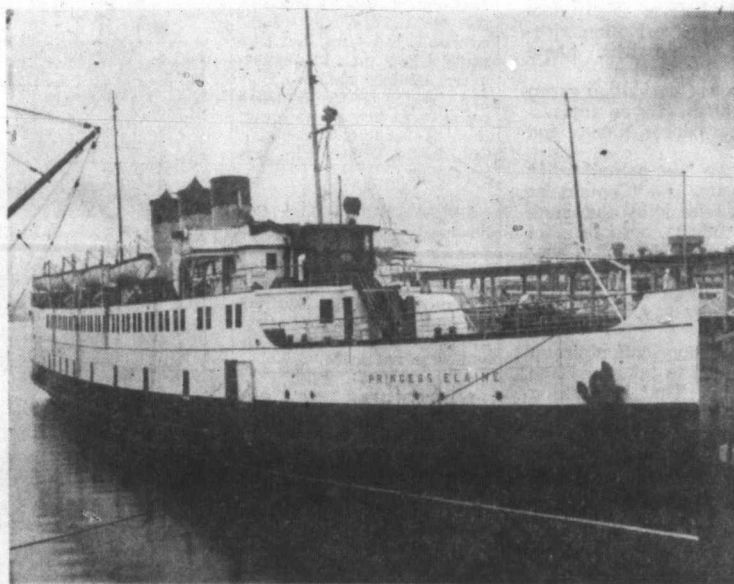
Capt. Black ordered the main engines stopped to conserve steam as the boiler pressure dropped sharply. This resulted in a temporary blackout as lights in the interior of the ship went out until the switch to emergency generators was made.

CLEAN OIL LINE

It took an hour for crewmen to clean out the oil line, oil filters and oil burners and to raise steam. The ship made up 15 minutes of lost time.

Europe Lashed for Third Day

Death Toll Now 72 As Gales Continue



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500 Ships In Trouble On Atlantic

LONDON (CP)—Violent gales and blizzards lashed Europe from the Arctic to the Mediterranean for the third straight day Tuesday. The known death toll rose to 72.

Seamen and fishermen in the Eastern Atlantic, North Sea, Baltic Sea and English Channel fought mountainous seas. The captain of a French weather ship in the Atlantic said he had reports of 500 ships in difficulties.

DISTRESS CALL

The Scottish lifeboat Mona, stationed at Broughty Ferry near Dundee, and its eight sailors were lost in answering a distress call from the North Carr lightship.

The men on the Mona died a few hours after the Polish trawler Leb-30 rammed a breakwater at the Baltic fishing port of Ustka while seeking shelter from the storm. The five fishermen on the trawler drowned.

SNOW FELL

Snow fell in the Italian Alps and the Apennines. In Ferrara, women and children were evacuated from two villages in the Po River delta after a landslide shifted part of a river dike near the Adriatic.

There were fears that the dike might break.

The 83,673-ton liner Queen Elizabeth finally reached Cherbourg after a battle against winds of 125 miles an hour but was still unable to dock at Southampton. She anchored off Nab Tower, Isle of Wight, rather than risk being blown against the pier.

THICK GLASS SMASHED

During the storm on her way from New York, the thick glass of some of her portholes was smashed by 80-foot waves and cabins were flooded. Three passengers were injured by falls on the deck.

Many of the Atlantic's great liners were as much as 24 hours behind schedule.

SIX DEATHS

Six deaths have been reported from Sweden and Denmark, where blizzards and freezing weather tied up ports, stopped ferries and bogged down traffic.

Trail Boys Too Flabby

TRAIL (CP)—The average school boy here is fat, flabby and physically unfit, says Alex Leslie, Trail YMCA secretary. He said Tuesday that in a class of 28 boys, age 9 to 13, only eight were able to chin themselves at all and only one met the standard set in a YMCA national testing program.

Illness Fells Kamloops Tots

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The pediatric ward at the Royal Inland Hospital was still crowded Tuesday with a large number of children sick from a form of respiratory illness. Every bed in the hospital was occupied. Five children were placed in adult beds.

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Garden Notes

They Thrive on Air

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Three or four years ago, an enterprising plantsman created quite a stir in indoor gardening circles by advertising a "miracle leaf" which you pinned to one of your window curtains. There it hung, suspended in mid-air, without soil or water, and in due course a number of tiny plantlets were formed around the edge of the leaf. These could be picked off and deposited on the surface of a potful of soil where they took root and grew to mature plants.

The true name of the plant is either Bryophyllum or Kalanchoe—the botanists are still arguing as to which is correct. The "miracle leaf" variety is Kalanchoe pinnata, not a particularly beautiful plant, but a cousin, Kalanchoe blossfeldiana, is a real showpiece, covering itself with small scarlet flowers in clusters. This one is quite easy to grow from seed, and seeds are readily available from most of the catalogue seedsmen.

Kalanchoe isn't the only house-plant which has its babies by interesting and unconventional methods. Another is Saxifraga sarmentosa, commonly called Mother of Thousands or Strawberry Geranium, although it is no relation to either the strawberry or the geranium.

It is a rather pretty thing, with rounded leaves of olive green, marbled with paler markings along the veins and flushed red on the undersides. From the centre of the rosette of leaves, the plant sends out long, string-like runners, like a strawberry, and new baby plants appear on these stolons. If the parent plant is grown on a shelf, the babies will dangle down on the ends of their strings and seem quite happy to live in mid-air. If other pot plants are grown nearby, the runners will seek them out and deposit their plantlets on the soil surface, so great is the plant's instinct for reproduction.

Mother of Thousands is grown principally for its foliage and its

dangling babies, although it DOES bear flowers in summer—panicles of small white blossoms which are quite pretty. The plant likes plenty of light but not much direct sunshine.

Another popular houseplant with a similar habit of growth is Chlorophytum elatum variegatum, a native of South Africa, with long grass-like leaves variegated in white and pale green, striped lengthwise. Known popularly as the Spider Plant, this one, too, drops runners over the edge of its pot carrying new baby plants which can be cut off and rooted in pots of moist sand.

While the runner from Mother of Thousands looks like a piece of red string, the sucker from the Spider Plant is long and pale yellow, resembling a stick of uncooked macaroni. It bears small white star-like flowers, but the plant is in and out of bloom so quickly that its owner will often care for her Spider Plant for years without ever noticing a single blossom.

Conversation Piece

Books Pour Out of Payne

By Rudolph Flesch

The world's most prolific living author is Robert Payne. This year, so far, he has published three books—"The Gold of Troy" (Funk and Wagnalls), a biography of Heinrich Schliemann, which was a Book-of-the-Month Club choice last March; "The Holy Sword" (Harper), a solid 312-page history of Islam; and the "The Shepherd" (Horizon), an ambitious novel about the life of Christ.

Right now, there are a number of literary mass producers running neck and neck. There is the English mystery writer John Creasey, who tosses off mysteries every few weeks or so under various pseudonyms, and the Frenchman Simonon, who does the same thing in French. Then there is Erle Stanley Gardner, famed for his machine-gun dictation. And of course there is England's famous Agatha Christie.

Still and all, I think Robert Payne is out front. In contrast to all those other busy ladies and gentlemen, he has no truck with the lowly mystery story. Quite the contrary. Payne writes fiction and non-fiction of high literary quality, flooding the book-stores year after year with novels, biographies, poetry, assorted non-fiction, translations from the German, Danish, Russian and Chinese, with an occasional fat volume on religion and mysticism thrown in for good measure.

Out of curiosity I went to the library and checked through the catalog tray containing the entries for Payne's books. Somewhere after 30 or 40 I lost count. (There seem to be over 50 of them by now, and Payne is only 49.)

He has written about China, India, Persia and Russia. He has done a cycle of novels dealing with a Chinese family, and a couple of novels dealing with the life of Shah Jehan who built the Taj Mahal in India, and a novel about Buddha, and one about Alexander the Great. He has written biographies of Mao-tse-tung, Albert Schweitzer and General Marshall. He has published half a dozen volumes of poetry and translated half a dozen more. (He also translated a book of short stories by Boris Pasternak, of "Dr. Zhivago" fame, way back in 1945. He has written two hefty tomes, "The Fathers of the Western Church" and "The Fathers of the Eastern

Church." He has edited a book by Leonardo da Vinci. He has done a novel about Shakespeare. He has done a history of Russian terrorism. (No, I'm wrong. He has done two histories of Russian terrorism.) He has translated Kierkegaard, the existentialist classic, from the Danish. He has written a book about Charlie Chaplin.

In the back of that book, he explains and apologizes for his enormous productivity. "I write about the subjects that interest me," he says. "And I am not glib. I work hard, and study hard. I simply make good use of my time."

Still, that doesn't explain a book like "The Wanton Nymph: A Study of Pride," which he tossed off in 1951, the year he also published seven other books. (That's right, seven.) "The Wanton Nymph," Payne tells casually, "came about as a result of conversations with Charles Williams (the famous mystic) in a coffee-house. For a year on Saturday afternoons I burrowed in the British Museum."

"The Wanton Nymph," in case you're interested, is described by its author as "a short history of the European soul."

Featherstonehaugh Isn't It's Really Just Fanshawe

Names Defy Phonetics

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Denis Norden was thinking Clomondeley of the strange way the British have of pronouncing proper names such as Cholmondeley (Chumly).

"It makes one feel like a Bolquifoun," he said, "pronouncing Colquhoun as though it were Cohoon. Foreigners must think our language all Ayscough."

Norden has more than a lexicographical interest in the fact that Ayscough is pronounced Askew (and the Myerscough family logically, call themselves Maskew). He is a member of the writing team of Norden and Muir, Britain's most famous radio and television jokesters.

"Some of our shows will be playing in the United States," he said. "And how can we get over verbally to Americans the spelling of the words we use?"

"We heard of one fellow who got lost in the West

End because he was looking for 'Lester' Square and didn't recognize it as Leicester Square."

Norden considered publishing a glossary, or having names unfamiliar to Americans written on signboards and shown to viewers. But now he sees possible comedy developing from the simple fact that it is nearly impossible to match the pronunciation of some of the oldest British patronymics without first having heard them.

"Who," he asked, "would guess that Marjoribanks is pronounced Marshbanks, that Featherstonehaugh is Fanshawe, that the Leveson-Gower family call themselves Loosen-Gore?"

"What's your mental image of the spelling if I say 'Dee-All', 'Reddy', 'Wackup', 'Mengis'?"

"I wrote them down and Norden marked me correct on one of the four. I got 'Mengis' for Menzies.

"Dee-All' is spelled Dalziel," he said. "Reddy' is spelled Wriothelley, 'Wackup' is Wauchope. Simple when you know it, eh?"

Hollywood Today

Frank to Stand on Sammy's Right

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Frank Sinatra will be best man when Sammy Davis Jr. marries Canadian dancer Joan Stuart at the Sands of Vegas, Jan. 14.

Before Sir Laurence Olivier left for New York to direct his new play, he called on reportedly estranged wife Vivien Leigh after her performance in "Look After Lulu" one night, and the pair supped and talked until dawn at a well-known club in Mayfair. Miss Leigh asked the orchestra to play some love songs. But there is no doubt of trouble in their marriage—they have been apart for most of 1959.

Ancient Coins Melted

Meanest Thief Also Dumbest

DAMASCUS (UPI)—Syria's candidate for the meanest thief of the year: The 16-year-old student who was so gold-hungry that he swiped a priceless national treasure from the Damascus Museum.

And he could well be the dumbest thief of the year, too. He melted the treasure down and it thereby became virtually worthless.

The student, whose identity was not revealed, confessed that he took 546 gold coins from the museum.

The coins, freshly minted in the 7th century, had been found in a jug in 1955 by a laborer digging in the Damascus quarter of Damascus.

It was believed that the coins represented the life savings of a poor Arab living 13 centuries ago. They were pure gold and bore the imprint of one of the Omayyad Caliphs. They were known as the "Omayyad Gold Treasure."

"We have lost a unique historical treasure because a foolhardy boy wanted to become a thief," moaned museum General Director Dr. Salim Adel Abdulhak.

The student thief, who apparently ignored history lessons or never learned them at all, was caught when he tried to sell some of the melted gold to a suspicious goldsmith.

The goldsmith called police, who went to his home and uncovered the now worthless treasure cached in a wall. The boy then confessed.

He told police that he first saw the dinars glittering in a glass case when he visited the museum. The next day, he said, he returned to "case" the museum area.

Two days later, he slipped through a museum window at midnight, broke the glass case and the treasure was lost forever.

Arbitration For Steel?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Labor James Mitchell advised union and management negotiators to submit the steel dispute to arbitration or let a neutral third party recommend settlement terms.

Mitchell said these procedures would meet approval of President Eisenhower.

Natalie Wood and husband Robert Wagner have decided to resume giving interviews to fan magazines. They used a couple mags this year for invasion of privacy. The only thing worse than having your privacy invaded—if you are in show business—is to be ignored.

Fred Astaire found out that writing a book is the least part of it. "It's the selling, getting out and plugging that's the hard part."

The point missed by reporters over the Dolores Del Rio marriage to Lewis Riley is that he is the man Bette Davis was so in love with between husbands William Grant Sherry and Gary Merrill. By the time Lewis came to see her again in Hollywood, Bette was married to her present mate.

Citizenship 'Best Gift' For 21

ALBERNI—"This is the best Christmas gift you have ever received," Judge L. A. Hanna told 21 immigrants who received their Canadian citizenship papers in ceremonies in the provincial courthouse.

Post Offices Scheduled

OTTAWA—Small post office buildings will be erected at three Vancouver Island centres by the federal works department, as a winter employment measure.

They will be built at Shawnigan Lake, Galliano and Saanichton. A total of 63 such buildings will be constructed throughout Canada.

Rate Boost For Phones Undecided

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday reserved decision on an application by the Northwest Telephone Company for a rate increase that would increase company revenues by \$200,000 in 1960.

The application concerns exchange rates and certain long-distance rates in such centres as Campbell River, Powell River, Fort St. John, Prince George and Dawson Creek by the company.

The Northwest Company had previously explained its position to civic officials in the various centres.

Each Has Solution

Candidates Sure At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Each of the two majority candidates in Port Alberni is confident he has the solution to the fixed assessment problem in the city.

And each is critical of the other's plan.

At the annual stewardship meeting Monday night, candidates Mayor Loran Jordan and Gustav Frigstad paraded their arguments before a small audience of ratepayers.

The mayor, seeking re-election for the avowed purpose of seeing a solution reached while he is head of the council, declared that he will continue the course on which council has embarked.

"The fixed assessment agreement was set by provincial legislation. The law must be changed," he said, and expressed confidence that a brief to be presented to the provincial cabinet Dec. 21 will "get results."

"Impossible," was his comment on Mr. Frigstad's suggestion.

Mr. Frigstad proposes that a petition signed by a majority of two-thirds of the voters be obtained advocating passage of a bylaw which would reduce the taxable portion of the assessed value of all property not covered by the fixed assessment agreement to 40 per cent on land and 21 per cent on improvements. He declared the mill rate could then be adjusted to raise the necessary money for the budget out of the reduced taxable portion of the real value of the property.

Mr. Frigstad said that, as the provincial government had validated the original fixed assessment agreement with Bloedel, Stewart and Welch, it could pass another validation act to set the limit on taxable portions of other property in the city.

Newcastle

'B.C. Showcase' Island's Future

NANAIMO—Newcastle Island can become a showcase for the provincial recreation department.

This was the opinion of Ald. Doug Greer who urged taxpayers to vote in favor of turning the island over to the B.C. government for development as a provincial park.

He said, however, that city council will insist on a program of planned development from the government before it hands over the island.

Aldermen feel the island should be developed almost immediately. It has been boosted as a top tourist attraction despite the fact that the city has had little money to spend on it in recent years. A plebiscite will be held Dec. 17.

Sequel to Chase

Pill, Beer Consumer Fined, Suspended

DUNCAN—A Victoria radio repairman, who said a tranquilizer pill and a bottle of beer "didn't mix too well," was fined \$200 and had his driver's licence suspended for six months yesterday.

"You had no business taking a drug if it was going to put you in that condition," said Magistrate A. C. Sutton to William Van Koughnet, 34.

The Victoria resident was arrested near Cobble Hill after he forced one police car off the Trans-Canada Highway and failed to stop when chased by

another police car using a flashing red light and siren. Koughnet told police after he was stopped that he thought there was a fire behind him. His behavior in the cells here caused police to put him in a straitjacket.

"I have the pills for my nerves," he told the court. "When they get bad I take one and it puts me to sleep. I had a bottle of beer and I guess it didn't mix too well with my pills."

Police at Shawnigan division were sent to intercept the motorist after receiving reports of his erratic behavior.

Tax Totals High At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Tax collections in Port Alberni have remained at a relatively high level despite the disruption of the IWA strike, according to the report given by Ald. Norman Odgers, chairman of the city's finance committee.

Collections to Nov. 30 were 95.95 per cent of the current tax roll as compared to 96.02 per cent at the same time last year.

Boy Shot Through Body Under Knife for Hours

DUNCAN—The 14-year-old boy who was shot through the body by his older brother Sunday was in the operating room of the hospital here almost all day yesterday.

He has been under the almost constant care of two doctors since a .303 rifle bullet ripped through his body near Birdseye Cove on the last day of the deer hunting season.

King's Daughters' Hospital officials said the boy, William Robertson, spent a comparatively restful night Sunday. Last night he was described as being in "fairly good" condition. With him most of the day were Doctors R. F. Stanley and Donald Stimpson.

Police said he was shot by his brother, Stanley, 19, about 11.30 a.m. while they were hunting for deer.



100 Today

A century old today, Mrs. Elizabeth Finnie Cottrell of Galliano will celebrate at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isabel A. Murphy. Mrs. Cottrell's motto through life has been "Do unto others as you would be done by." She attributes her longevity to "one of the Almighty's blessings."

Firms to Present Cases For Pipeline to Island

Public hearings will open in the courthouse at 9.30 a.m. today to decide whether Magna Pipelines Ltd. should build a \$14,000,000 natural gas pipeline to serve Vancouver Island or whether Island Transmission Company should build a \$16,000,000 pipeline to do the same job.

Hearings will be held before the Public Utilities Commission headed by Dr. H. F. Angus.

Magna Pipelines presented its case at public hearings in July and today will outline a more detailed proposal for a pipeline to bring natural gas from the mainland pipeline across Georgia Strait.

Island Transmission, which opposed the Magna application in July and has since proposed a pipeline of its own, proposes a similar pipeline system. A subsidiary company now supplies gas to Nanaimo.

Careless Drivers Fined at Duncan

DUNCAN—Four men were fined \$25 each yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of careless driving which were laid after they were involved in accidents.

Sailor Michael Sokoluk of Victoria said he had only been driving for two weeks Sunday when his car almost sheared off a telephone pole at Trunk Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Magistrate A. C. Sutton commented: "You were just going too fast."

Popko Tromp, 386 Campbell, was the driver of a car which was demolished at the same

corner Nov. 21 when he drove in front of a truck.

Kenneth Curl, 2575 Alexander, said he drove into a ditch Thursday at Duncan and James because he couldn't see properly through his windshield which was frosted over.

P. N. A. Butler of Colwood, was the driver of a car headed north three miles south of here on the Trans-Canada Highway when he swerved and hit an oncoming car.

Some types of chameleons—the Asian lizards which can protectively change color—are tw feet long.

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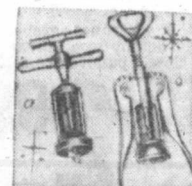
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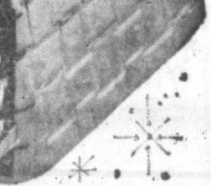
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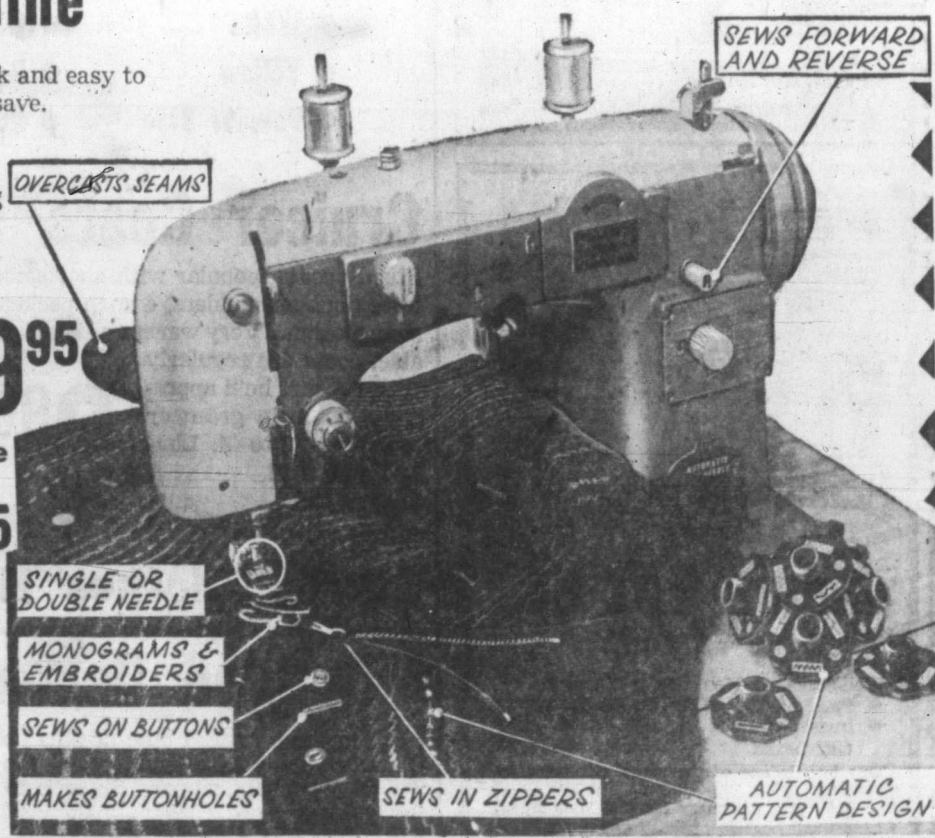
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Grumbling TB-Tested Teachers Reproached by Victoria Health Board

Greater Victoria teachers who have grumbled about being obliged to undergo tuberculosis tests were chided yesterday by members of the Victoria - Esquimalt health board.

Trustee Walter Thomson said he had heard of no teachers' complaints to the school board, but health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy said she had heard of some resentment some teachers,

she said, regarded the compulsory tests as an infringement of their rights. "That's a stupid attitude to take," said Coun. G. K. Sammon of Esquimalt. "I know of some professions where a complete medical ex-

amination is required every four months," said school trustee Richard Reeve. "It's meant for the protection of the children, and that's what matters," said Ald. M. H. Mooney. Dr. Mahaffy said the tests have had "no dire results."

The health officer reported that more than 90 per cent of Victoria and Esquimalt school-children have had three or more doses of anti-polio vaccine. She also gave the board comparative polio figures for pre- and post-vaccine bad polio years in 1953, she said,

there were 887 cases of paralytic polio in B.C. and 26 deaths, and in 1959 there were 104 cases and 13 deaths. "I think we can safely say to all parents that polio vaccine has been more than proven effective," said Mr. Reeve. "If parents give chil-

dren the benefit of vaccination they will have nothing on their conscience if in future anything happens." The board recommended to the incoming 1960 board that it continue investigations leading toward formation of a metropolitan health unit.

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City MP Mum on Airport Until After Civic Election

Victoria Conservative MP A. DeB. McPhillips said yesterday he would make no comment on the Patricia Bay Airport improvement controversy "at least until after the civic election."

He said that after the civic

election on Thursday night he might comment on reports that the federal transport department has dropped a runway extension project for the airport and postponed a start on a new passenger terminal until next year.

In the meantime, he sug-

gested that candidates might divert some of their criticism of the federal government on the airport issue to Trans-Canada Air Lines, which, he charged, "is charging first-class fares for fourth-class service on the Victoria-Vancouver run."

He said the DC3 aircraft customarily used on the run by TCA "are worn out." "Why, I came over on one recently and they couldn't keep the door shut between the cockpit and the passenger cabin—it kept coming open."

Around the Island

Nanaimo Set For Mail Rush

NANAIMO — Mike Gordi, Nanaimo postmaster, told Nanaimo Kiwanis Club yesterday that his office is anticipating the largest flood of mail in the history of Nanaimo this month. He said 70 more workers will be employed to cater to the Christmas rush. Normally, only 45 people handle the mails in Nanaimo.

One of the reasons for the anticipated bumper mail is because the Nanaimo office has recently been designated to handle incoming mails for the whole of Vancouver Island, including Victoria.

This makes it the fourth largest post office in British Columbia. Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster lead and Kamloops closely follows Nanaimo.

FANNY BAY — A four-year-old cow owned by James Woods has set a new all-time, all-Canadian 305-day milk record for junior four-year-olds.

Petersholm Letta produced 17,005 pounds of milk, 727 pounds of butterfat, 4.28 per cent butterfat. The sire of the new record holder is Ubyesey Commodore Victory and her dam is Edenbank Etta. She is a twin, her sister is Petersholm Etta.

As a producer Petersholm Letta has yielded 114,902 pounds of milk, 5,086 pounds of butterfat.

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Valley Chess Club's schedule for the coming season includes matches against Nanaimo and Courtenay-Campbell River.

The season will begin Feb. 20 with a match against Nanaimo in Nanaimo. March 19 or 20 the Nanaimo team will visit Port Alberni, and April 2 the Alberni club will visit a combined Courtenay-Campbell River team in Courtenay. The combined team will return the visit April 30.

The club will meet a Victoria team in Victoria May 14, and the Victoria team will visit Port Alberni May 28.

DUNCAN — Ninety-four head of stock were sold here over the weekend at public auction, the second largest auction this year.

Auctioneer T. J. Boyles said prices are holding up very well for this time of year. Prices Saturday were: Day-old Jersey calves, \$3 to \$10; day-old Gurnsey calves, \$7 to \$11; day-old Hereford calves, \$10 to \$20; day-old Holstein calves, \$13 to \$22; six-month-old Hereford calves, \$78; Poll Angus steers, \$94 to \$100; Ayrshire heifers, \$85; six-month-old Holstein heifers, \$55 to \$95; yearling Holstein heifers, \$135; weaner pigs, \$7; sows, \$38 to \$51; dressed sides of pork, \$15 to \$17.

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Henry Peter Wall, 76, a resident of Canada for 53 years, the last 12 years here. He died Monday.

Born at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, he farmed in Love, Sask., before coming to Duncan.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Clifford of Duncan; three daughters, Mrs. Edna Benty of Duncan, Mrs. Naomi Haggard of Port Alberni, and Mrs. Bernice Lamberton of Brewster, Wash., and two sisters in the United States.

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PORT ALBERNI — After two decisive wins over Lord Byng High School here at the weekend, ADHS Chieftains are prepared to give competition to the strong Courtenay High School Hoopsters in the local high school gymnasium Saturday.

Courtenay is bringing junior and senior boys and girls for the games which get underway at ADHS at 6:30 p.m.

In the games with Lord Byng, Chieftains won the Friday night bout, 68-49, and the Saturday game, 63-47.

On Friday, Ron Parker of Lord Byng topped the scoring with 24 points, while Bill Derkash with 15 and Ron Bueche, 13, led the local scorers. Derkash made an all-time record for the school when he captured 28 rebounds during the game.

Parker with 10 points, again headed the Lord Byng team Saturday, while Bill Nordmark led scoring for the Chieftains with 15 points.

CHEMINUS — A total of 12,088,244 board feet of lumber was taken out of port here and at Crofton last month by 21 deep-sea ships, the largest monthly export trade since the end of the IWA strike.

It was almost double the October total, according to figures released by customs inspector W. H. Espey. Also shipped out were 3,658 tons of pulp.

Lumber breakdown by country is: United Kingdom, 4,429 board feet; South Africa, 3,203,000; Australia, 3,235,000; Puerto Rico, 777,000; British West Indies, 364,000; Lebanon, 29,582; and Israel, 50,113.

PORT ALBERNI — The music and drama society of the high school will revive its Christmas concert tomorrow night with two dramatic sketches and three choirs.

The traditional excerpts from Charles Dickens' story, A Christmas Carol, will be presented together with a modern Christmas play, The Day After Christmas.

The Junior Choir, the Senior Choir and the Night School Choir will sing carols and the band will play several Christmas medleys.

ALBERNI — Vancouver Island raspberries will be tested in New Zealand through the influence of a former Alberni Valley resident who migrated to the southern country.

Ralph Wainwright, now engaged in raising small fruits in the North Island of New Zealand, mentioned the hardy Williamette stock to officers of the New Zealand department of agriculture, plant diseases division.

NANAIMO — The Kiwanis Club here has collected 927 deer hides and will net \$1,200 from mainland tanneries.

The hides will be shipped this weekend. This annual project brings in the major revenue each year for the club.

PARKSVILLE — Members of the Mt. Arrowsmith branch of the Canadian Legion will vote tomorrow night on whether or not to increase their own dues.

Gifts Here Unknown, Says Mayor

Victoria city employees haven't been warned not to accept Christmas gifts from firms and persons doing business with the city, Mayor Percy Scurrell said yesterday, because they don't receive any.

Calgary has warned its employees not to accept gifts, but Mayor Scurrell said that as far as he knew there was no need of such a regulation in Victoria — "I have no knowledge of any gifts ever having been given to city officials. I've never heard of such a thing here."

Bingo

Mystery Guests Accept

Victoria Kinsmen's Club has made final arrangements for the two mystery guests to attend its two-night Christmas bingo, Dec. 14 and 15, in Memorial Arena.

Bingo committee chairman Jack Phillips said last night both persons chosen have accepted and will spend three days in Victoria as guests of the club. They may remain in Canada 12 months before using the return half of their travel vouchers.

Some 10,000 tickets have already been sold for the games — about 5,000 each night — Mr. Phillips said. Another 5,000 tickets still remain available.

WeatherShip To Celebrate Christmas

The weathership CGS St. Catharines sailed from her Esquimalt base yesterday for lonely weather station Papa, carrying two Christmas trees and special holiday dinners for the 60-odd men aboard.

She will relieve her sister ship the Stonetown, on patrol 900 miles out in the Pacific. Stonetown is due back in port next Monday.

Col. Keith Dixon, district marine agent for the department of transport, said turkey dinners will be served at Christmas.

Playing Boys Fell Woman

An elderly woman was taken to hospital for a check-up yesterday afternoon after she was accidentally knocked to the sidewalk by two small boys playing tag on Oak Bay Avenue near Clive.

Miss G. E. S. Shrapnel, 1578 Clive, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Oak Bay fire department's new rescue wagon.

Arbitration Starts Today In Teachers' Dispute

Arbitration proceedings in the salary dispute between some 725 school teachers and the Greater Victoria school board will start at 10 a.m. today in the board's offices at Craigdarroch Castle.



Flames swept yesterday through much of 20-suite block at 402 Bay, opposite VMD, to drive occupants to street and cause \$22,000 damage to building. Firemen had

to do much of flame-fighting from roof as stubborn blaze crept up through walls. —(William A. Boucher photo.)

\$22,000 Damage to Apartment

Fire-Dazed Victims Seeking New Homes

Tenants Flee

Still dazed from the shock of their narrow escape, a score of Victorians yesterday afternoon set about moving into or looking for new quarters after fire swept their homes at 402 Bay.

Flames, blamed by Fire Chief James Bayliss on faulty wiring, roared up from the basement of the 50-year-old wooden structure, through walls and stairwells about 8:30 a.m., sending tenants to the street through doors and windows, many still in night attire.

owner of the apartment block just opposite VMD near Point Ellice Bridge, estimated the damage at \$22,000, partially covered by insurance.

NEW QUARTERS

Fred Pearson, caretaker of the block, and his wife were one of the couples looking for new quarters. Their own apartment, at the front, suffered only smoke and water damage. For the time being they'll stay with a grandson.

Mr. Pearson earlier told the Colonist he'd toured the building at 7 a.m., turning out lights in the corridors. His tour included the basement, and all was well then.

He'd just been back in his suite a while when Miss Eleanor Bowen, a second-floor tenant, came pounding on his door, crying "Fire! Fire!" Still wearing only underwear and a bathrobe, Mr. Pearson turned in an alarm, then went to the basement and played a garden hose on the blaze he found there until firemen took over.

FUEL FOR STOVE

Miss Bowen said she had been to the basement twice herself to get fuel for her stove, and noticed nothing wrong.

On her third trip for fuel, she found the basement filled with smoke, and ran up to warn the other tenants.

First inking Mrs. Gertrude Woolcock, in a front suite, had that anything was wrong was when she heard someone yell "Ladders!"

LADDERS RAISED

She looked out the window to the street, just as a ladder was raised to the roof above. Realizing there must be a fire, she ran to the back of the suite, out onto the roof over the lower level, and jumped to the grass in a neighbor's yard.

Yesterday afternoon, after finding that her apartment had suffered lightly in the fire, she was still uncertain about her housing.

Two tenants who are employees of the defence depart-

ment at Colwood had help yesterday afternoon in moving belongings from their charred suites.

Mrs. Gladys Warswick lost all her clothing when flames ate into a cupboard, but was able to save most other belongings.

Ray Poliquin, a defence department driver, said his possessions in his furnished suite were damaged by smoke and water.

Miss Warswick will be staying for a while next door, at 408 Bay, and Mr. Poliquin expected to take a hotel room for the time being.

Helping both to move was a volunteer crew from the naval

flying depot at Colwood, headed by W. O. McKenzie and including Al Campbell, Norman J. Basso, Robert Turnbull, and George Carlos.

DRAMATIC PHASE

Most dramatic phase of the fire was the rescue of two partially crippled women, occupants of the building.

Mrs. C. Crawford, 69, an arthritis victim, was carried from a second-floor room to the ground by fireman Eric Simmons.

Mrs. Adele Meeds, 47, another second-floor resident, was helped to safety by fellow-tenant Hugh Skinner. She and her husband Morris were among those still seeking new quarters yesterday.

Her arthritic condition made the search difficult, for she needs a home with a minimum of stairs to climb.

For almost an hour police and firemen were uncertain if all tenants had been accounted for.



Fire Chief Bayliss shows how it happened.

Faulty Wiring, Fuses Blamed for Blaze

Heavily overloaded electrical circuits were blamed for an apartment fire that left 20 people homeless yesterday morning.

Cause of the blaze was tracked down by city wire inspector M. F. Schwartz and Fire Chief James Bayliss.

"City regulations," said Mr. Schwartz, "call for a three-circuit system for each residential unit such as the apartments in this block."

"Here there was a single two-circuit system for the 20-suite residential portion of the building."

"Not only that. At some

time the fuse box had been bridged, so that fuses would not blow with overloads. With this 'safety-valve' removed, something else had to give."

"It happened finally in the basement. A wire right by one of the fuel storage bins short-circuited, and the fire resulted."

Almost all of the apartments in the block, it was noticed, while heated with their own wood-burning units, contained such appliances as electric kettles and fry-pans, hot plates, radios, television sets, refrigerators, washing machines, electric ovens and toasters.

Children Doing Their Part to Help 500 Fund

Greater Victoria's children are doing their part to make The Daily Colonist 500 Fund a success.

In every day's list of donations there are items like "Sherry, Cindy and Bobby, \$1," "Jane and Carol, \$2," and "Jeanette, Danny, Paddy and Francis, \$2."

The donations may not be large, but they represent a sacrifice bigger than that made by adults who send in

the larger donations. These small amounts are allowances, and to a youngster giving up his allowance means missing a movie, cutting out chocolate bars for the week, or reading the old comic books over again. There have been donations from Brownie packs, school classes and birthday parties where contributions were substituted for presents.

If the youngsters can recognize the importance of the

work being done by the 500 Fund, their attitude should be an example to their parents and other adults.

So far there is more than \$3,600 in the fund for the 500 neediest families in the Greater Victoria area. That's a large sum of money, but divided by 500 it means only \$7 for each family. It is a great help, but the more money that comes in, the brighter you can make their Christmas.

Send donations to "The Daily Colonist 500 Fund, 2631 Douglas Street," or leave them at either Daily Colonist office, 2631 Douglas Street or 1215 Broad Street. All donations are deductible for income tax purposes, and receipts will be issued.

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John B. Barnes 5.00
Sherry, Cindy and Bobby 1.00
G. E. Johnson, 1113 Rock St. 10.00

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Happy Bride and Her Groom

Happily showing certificate of a marriage which a Toronto Seventh-Day Adventist minister refused to perform on racial grounds just 45 minutes before it was scheduled, 20-year-old former Victoria secretary Mrs. Alfred

Graves poses with her West Indian husband, left, and Baptist minister Rev. Kenneth McComas, who performed ceremony instead. Mrs. Graves is the former Gloria Woods.

Defy Montreal Cruising Ban

Angry Taxi Drivers Block Rush Traffic

MONTREAL (CP)—Taxi-drivers, protesting a police ban on daytime cruising in the downtown area, converged on the corner of Dorchester and St. Lawrence Boulevard during the 5 p.m. rush hour Tuesday.

The demonstration, second of the day, blocked traffic at the busy intersection for 10 minutes.

The drivers honked their horns and shouted abuse at the traffic constable at the corner and at other motorists and buses.

CAUGHT OUT

Police said they had anticipated trouble, but a special squad of 10 cars and 20 men were not scheduled to start operating until 11 p.m.

Chief inspector Armand Rodrigue, head of the squad, said: "I cannot predict what might happen tonight, but we have taken precautions for every emergency."

REGRETS TROUBLE

The Montreal Fraternity of Taxi Owners said in a statement it regrets the "disagreeable troubles" caused by a taxi-drivers' early morning protest motorcade.

It said none of its members had anything to do with organizing the parade. Ten drivers arrested when police dispersed the 100-car motorcade were later released on bail of \$15 each.

MAYOR ROUSED

In the early morning protest the cabbies drove with horns blaring through downtown Montreal to the home of Mayor Sarto Fournier. They roused him from bed and told him they had to cruise to make a living. They could not make enough money waiting at stands for customers to call. Police in 27 patrol cars broke up the motorcade, saying things were getting out of hand.

Pearson:

'Morass' Blamed On Tories

OTTAWA (CP)—The Diefenbaker government has messed up nearly every problem it has dealt with, Liberal leader Lester Pearson said Tuesday night.

"This government has gotten us into a financial morass with highest interest rates, tightest money, biggest deficits, highest cost of living and highest government expenditure in our history," he said.

"It has, in a weak and demagogic fashion, tried to throw the blame for its own misdeeds on others."

Request for Delay Fails In Fluoride Vote Result

City returning officer M. F. Hunter saw no choice last night but to declare the results of the Victoria fluoridation vote Thursday night despite a health board suggestion that they be withheld for a week.

The Victoria-Esquimalt health board voted yesterday to suggest to the returning officer that he consider withholding the results to prevent them influencing the vote in



CBS Chief Quits

Originator of big-money TV quiz shows, Louis G. Cowan, yesterday resigned as president of CBS-TV saying he was forced to do so by actions of Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the parent CBS Corp. Cowan was not implicated in recent quiz scandals.

Sanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt a week later. "The purpose of the vote is only to obtain the opinion of the people, and the Victoria vote would influence those voting later," Coun. G. K. Sammon of Esquimalt said. But Mr. Hunter, after consulting the Municipal Act, said he had "no alternative but to declare the results" as soon as the votes are counted.

Skipper Clings To Ship

ABERDEEN, Scotland (Reuters)—A Finnish sea captain Tuesday night stood by his wrecked ship, refusing to leave it as waves battered the vessel on the rugged northeast coast of Scotland.

Capt. J. Ukka Vuorio, 60, had been in command of the 1,045-ton freighter Anna for 24 years and could not bring himself to leave it. He also is a part owner of the vessel.

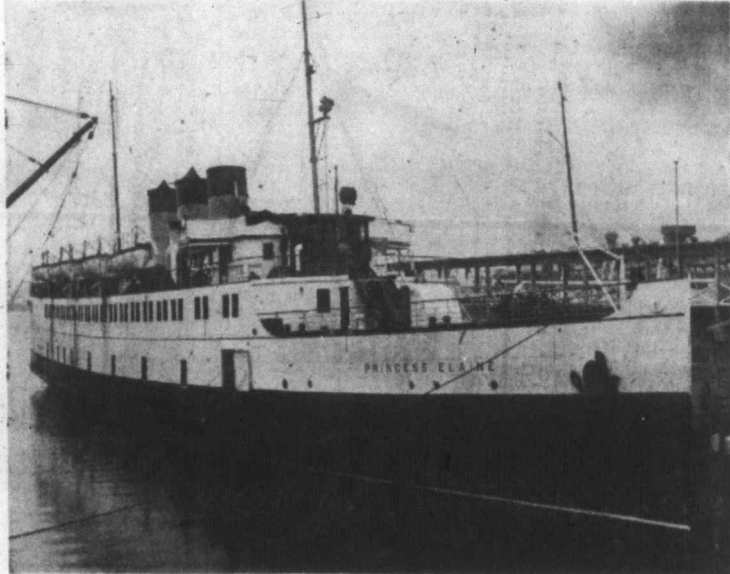
The Anna, carrying a cargo of timber, was driven ashore Monday night on the treacherous Aberdeenshire coast at St. Combs.

The 17 other members of the crew were rescued.

The last to come ashore, Mate Esko Kivimaki, 23, said: "The captain was actually crying when I left him."

"He loves his ship, he has been with her so long."

Rescue workers continued to stand by in the hope that Vuorio would change his mind and come ashore.



SS. PRINCESS ELAINE

...water in fuel oil.

Clogged Fuel Lines

Ferry Drifts Powerless In Channel

By IAN STREET

Engineers worked feverishly for an hour to clear clogged fuel lines as the CPR ferry Princess Elaine drifted without power in her engines yesterday in Sidney Channel.

Capt. George Black reported through company officials there was no danger to the 49 Victoria-bound passengers and 60 crewmen aboard his ship which remained "in the centre of the channel" while adrift.

ANCHOR LOWERED

If necessary, the captain said, the anchor could have been lowered at any time to prevent the ship running aground.

The Vancouver-Victoria ferry was heading toward the city about half way down Sidney Channel, some 18 miles north of here between James and Sidney Islands, when water in the fuel oil caused the engine trouble.

QUICK CALLS

She began giving off heavy smoke which brought a report that there had been an explosion at the James Island explosives plant. Quick calls traced the trouble to the Elaine.

Capt. Black ordered the main engines stopped to conserve steam as the boiler pressure dropped sharply. This resulted in a temporary blackout as lights in the interior of the ship went out until the switch to emergency generators was made.

CLEAN OIL LINE

It took an hour for crewmen to clean out the oil line; oil filters and oil burners and to raise steam. The ship made up 15 minutes of lost time, docking at the CPR wharf here shortly after 3.20 p.m. and sailing again at 3.45.

Company officials refused permission for reporters to board the Elaine during her brief stay at the Inner Harbor.

LITTLE CONCERN

Passengers who came ashore here reported there was little apparent concern among those aboard while the ship drifted in the protected waters of the channel.

Flt. Lt. J. L. McMahon was in the dining room of the ship when the power fell off and the lights went out, which, he said, was "a little inconvenient." But on the other hand, he said, everything was very comfortable.

ODD PERSON

Cpl. Eric Hill said he thought "the odd elderly person" looked a little worried, but "there was land all around and it wasn't a bad place to stop."

To Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Furdal, at the end of a cross-country trip by plane, train and ship, the delay was just another of the minor irritations which beset travellers.

USED TO DELAYS

"In New York we had trouble at the airport," said Mrs. Furdal. "Then we took a train and in Calgary there was something wrong with our coach and we had to wait two hours. Now our ship breaks down. We are used to delays."

500 Ships In Trouble On Atlantic

LONDON (CP)—Violent gales and blizzards lashed Europe from the Arctic to the Mediterranean for the third straight day Tuesday. The known death toll rose to 72.

Seamen and fishermen in the eastern Atlantic, North Sea, Baltic Sea and English Channel fought mountainous seas. The captain of a French weather ship in the Atlantic said he had reports of 500 ships, in difficulties.

The Scottish lifeboat Mona, stationed at Broughty Ferry near Dundee, and its eight sailors were lost in answering a distress call from the North Carr lightship.

The men on the Mona died a few hours after the Polish trawler Leb-30 rammed a breakwater at the Baltic fishing port of Ustka while seeking shelter from the storm. The five fishermen on the trawler drowned.

SNOW FELL

Snow fell in the Italian Alps and the Appennines. In Ferrara, women and children were evacuated from two villages in the Po River delta after a landslide shifted part of a river dike near the Adriatic.

There were fears that the dike might break.

The 83,673-ton liner Queen Elizabeth finally reached Cherbourg after a battle against winds of 125 miles an hour but was still unable to dock at Southampton. She anchored off Nab Tower, Isle of Wight, rather than risk being blown against the pier.

THICK GLASS SMASHED

During the storm on her way from New York, the thick glass of some of her portholes was smashed by 80-foot waves and cabins were flooded. Three passengers were injured by falls on the deck.

Many of the Atlantic's great liners were as much as 24 hours behind schedule.

Six deaths have been reported from Sweden and Denmark, where blizzards and freezing weather tied up ports, stopped ferries and bogged down traffic.

Trail Boys Too Flabby

TRAIL (CP)—The average school boy here is fat, flabby and physically unfit, says Alex Leslie, Trail YMCA secretary. He said Tuesday that in a class of 28 boys, age 9 to 13, only eight were able to chin themselves at all and only one met the standard set in a YMCA national testing program.

Illness Fells Kamloops Tots

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The pediatric ward at the Royal Inland Hospital was still crowded Tuesday with a large number of children sick from a form of respiratory illness. Every bed in the hospital was occupied. Five children were placed in adult beds.

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